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Russia And The Atom Bomb

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

London, Apr. 9. Mr. Henry A. Wallace, former U.S. Vice-President, warned a press conference here today that the next war will cost the world a trillion dollars and said that only a worldwide super-New Deal could avoid it.

Wallace described Russia and the United States as "two giant wrestlers feeling each other out before grappling" and as "two big dogs growling and smelling each other fore and aft.'

He described the current

"I am convinced that Stalin

Russia must get away from the

must be cither AFL. Com-

Close: Link

felt there was at "close link

between the new Truman

tions might change American United Press.

foreign policys if the "force of

"For example, if Britain had

powerful enough convictions

they would have the effect of

policy." American loans for

political purposes would fail, he

raid, because the recipients

"It would be better to spend

American money for tractors

instead of tanks. The American

loan to Greece has too much of.

the smell of powder about it."

cvents did not."

tical strings."

-United Press.

so sure." he said.

standing.

powers."

"The next three months may must lead to war unless an Fears establish the pattern which will "understanding" is reached. lend to war," he said. "Western | Wallace said he believed Rus- | -Europe is caught between two sia would block such an "undergiants. I hope while here to do standing" unless and until the everything I can to prevent this | United States ceased the manupattern from being firmly es- facture of the atomic bomb. tablished."

"stupid futility" of American United States as "Intellectual day voiced support attempts to contain Russia by sickness." "filling the vacuums around | her borders." This, he said. Is sincere, in his belief that would accessitate the presence of American troops in India, original doctrine that the world United States should be Cabinet. Asia, Europe and Canada. "The United States has not munist or all capitalist. Of the

the resources to take on such a ; other Russian leaders I am not Atomic Bomb Russia, the United States and ed "Wouldn't a Wallace trip to

expansionist policies and this that would help peace."

General Offensive

Greece Athens, Apr. 9. . Greek Governlaunching of the de Gaulle. offensive" against guer- East to stop Russin that caused and fearful and the one, thing rilla forces in western countries like France. Spain we fear is the constant struggle

Macedonia and Thessaly. nnnouncement operations were commenced at States on the side of forces we any nation that wants to live its Slawn after - Government aircraft had dropped thousands of leaflets over the guerilla-controlled area, warning the civilian population that the offensive was about to start.

Both the Second and Third Army Corps are reported to be participating in the drive. Strong forces are reported to be standing by, to prevent guerillas from escaping by sea along the eastern coast of

Thessaly. The leaflets addressed to civilians, warned them to keep away from roads and streets in the field of operations. Those failing to heed the warnings run the risk of "being killed without discrimination as to age or sex."-Associated Press.

Nanking Gives An Opinion

Nanking, Apr. 9. The Minister of Information. Mr. Peng Hsuh-Pel, commenting on China, defended the United States aid to China and at the for Soviet non-intervention.

"I fully appreciate Mr. Molotov's reaffirmation of the Soviet policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of China," he said. "It is also the firm attitude of the Chinese Government to 1939 that she would stand by tongue lashings which appear-

passing that whatever holp the have started. The British of the war. to the legitimate Chinese Govern- declared war. ment and not to subversive and Whon I sent the Duce a typical blast. ""The moment tal and said he is seeing the Dire been concerned in the Ill-treat-

Baltle of Hong Kong Atrocities Page Three Weakness. Pene Rout

HABEAS CORPUS RIGHT IN MACAO

Macao, Apr. 8. Habean Corpus him now been adopted by Portugal and to be extensive to colonies including Macao. Prolonged detention without a charge, which was universally conia 11010 reported abolished .-- Our Own Corres-

Eisenhower

Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 8. He warned against the anti-Russian feeling in the General Eisenhower, to-President Truman' policy of aiding smaller prepared to help people everywhere who want to live their own lives.

A Polish correspondent asktrip of inspection of Army estab-Britain were still following Russia have a humanistic effect lishments. He said: "We Believe there is a threat somewhere. The "I wish I knew. I feel that future conflict developing is an perhaps the time is not yet ideological one. I do not believe ripe," he said. "I am an egotist. It has to break out into a war. I think I could contribute still have hope for world peace something to a closer under- but I am certainly not taking a among the big checiful attitude about it."

Gen. Eisenhower said the world's hope for peace lies with the United Nations "but the Army In reply to a French core is keeping its powder dry" in the respondent. Wallace said he event the United Nations fails. The Five-Star General added that he had no fear of immediate foreign policy and the political war with Russia or any other announced emergence of General Charles country and scoffed at the idea of push-button war in the imme-"When we set about to make diate future.

political loans in the Middle! He said "the world is troubled and Peronist Argentina to say that democracy is experiencing. 'Now we have got the United | The United States is ready to help own life and practice a system "This is also so in France. of government similar to ours. It is not a conscious link but we are not challenging anythere are forces there which body. We simply want to help.

THREAT OF U.K. DOCK STRIKE

London, Apr. 9. modifying American foreign The possibility of a national dock strike emerged today unless the Ministry of Labour agrees to investigate Glasgow "will conveniently forget poligrievances arising from the Ministry's decision to cut strength there by 500 men.

Three thousand eight hundred dockers are out at Glasgow. Liverpool dockers have promised their support and the Glasgow may seek a similar promise from London dockers.—United Press.

Hitler Blamed today on M. Molotov's reply to General George Marshall's letter

Frankfurt, Apr. 9. same time expressed gratitude The whole blame for World War II rested on Italy, Adolf Hitler told his high command at a secret staff meeting in May 1943, it was revealed here by the Army's release of stenographic minutes of that meeting.

disloyal elements who are resort- memorandum about his deci- there is an attack they throw ing to armed rebellion."-Regitor. | slon not to stand by us in a | their weapons away and run. crisis the memorandum landed Armed Italians remind me of in London immediately and two rabbits or sheep wearing the single blow when Mortimer called hours later the British signed skins of llons."--United, Press. their military alliance with Po-

-The contemptuous accusation | against his Italian ally was A.R.I.B.A., took place auddenly hold towards all non-Germans, after 10 p.m. last night enemy and ally alike.

Acid Tongue

"If, Italy had declared in singled out for his most acid

The death of Mr. Leally Ross

at the Peninsula Hotal shortly

Full Backing For Mr. Bevin

London, Apr. 8. The National Conference of the British Labour Party at Whitsuntide will overwhelmingly endorse the foreign policy of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in the opinion of authoritative London quarters.

Despite widespread criticisms at the Easter Trade Union Conference and the parliamentary Labour revolt, this prediction is confidently made. It is based on a number of concrete factors.

Ore factor is the atmosphere of the foreign policy conferences The Chief of Staff, mosphere apparently gave considerable satisfaction to Labour

. A second factor is that 75 per 's cent of the Parliamentary Labout | Party-300 out of 400 Labour Members of Parliament—Is solid. nations and said that the iv behind Mr. Bevin and the

A third factor is that the Easter conferences, although displaying wide anxiety over foreign policy, rejected any resolu-Gen. Elsenhower is here on p tion containing a straight attack on the Government.

Champions of the Government's however, to explain away the cil. solid 2,000,000 anti-Government rieties' Conference.

Two Problems

vill be the "Anglo-American-Soigntions abread and for defence. vice "rebels" by reducing the lings, proposed period of military ser- | general increase in rents was vice from eighteen months to a justifiable.

support of it would give a man-

Through the intervention he Hong Kong and Macao dance hostesses, who went on strike on Monday night, went Company. back to work at the Paramount |.

negotiations for a settlement. Committee of the Association in- ham, who, incidentally, is still NEW tervened yesterday, and persuad- alive, residing in London. to negotiate with the manage- Kong, the late Mr. Bridger set- China's Cabinet

ment later. will take place this afternoon.

Frankie The

Hollywood, Apr. 9. Columniat Lee Mortimer of treaty to do." Hitler told his German High Command meet- today that crooner Frank Sinatra "I would like to point out in generals, "the war would never lings from 1942 until the end felled him with a single blow in a Hitler in March 1943 in a him another two or three blows. trict Attorney later to press

> Sinatra said ho struck only u him a "Dago" and added: "Mortimor has been picking on me in his column for two and a half H. E. the Governor, Sir Mark years. United Press.

Washington, Apr. 8. Ing Allied officers taken in other The State Dopartment and theatres in the garly stages of nounced today that its "Voice of the Pacific War. The late Mr. Ross, who was America' radio would soon be-

of the Labour Party, addressed by the Cabinet Ministers, which at-Council

> The first reading of a Bill "to consolidate and vacuum tubes. amend the law relating the restriction of

rents" will be moved by the Attorney-General at this afternoon's meeting foreign policy do not find it easy, of the Legislative Coun-

No copy of the Bill was vote cast at the Cooperative So- available to the Press yesterday but it is based on the report of the Committee ap-Informed quarters, think that pointed to consider the pracwe burning foreign problems for tical, workings of the Landhe Whitsun Labour Conference lord & Tenant Proclamation. In a lengthy intatement issued viet alignment and manpower in Hast November. Government an relation to Britain's Services' ob- | nounced in connection with the report—that, in view of the The Government's recent con- greatly increased cost of mainression to conscription: and Ser- | tenance and the repair of buildit considered that a

year, has altered the whole com- | Government | felt that such plexion of the second problem. Increase should be limited to This concession by no means 130 per cent in the case of It goes some way towards meet-the goes some way towards meet-the case of business Countes Tied scription Bill on the sccre of yember promised to put new Britain's man-power needs for legislation to this effect before Un and economic recovery, but it leaves the Legislative Council.

date to political alignment favourable to the United States Pioneer avourable to the onice. Reu-Reu-Passes

the Hong Kong Electric Ilchester's world famous string Company died in Montreal on Monday, at the of age of 81.

He was Mr. H. B. Bridger,

The late Mt. Bridger joined slon.-United Press. Ballroom last night, pending the H.K. Electric during the regime of the first manager of Mrs. Chan, a member of the the Company, Mr. H. W. Wick-

tled in Canada, in Monteral, A meeting between the girls' where he died this week. His representatives and the manage- brother, Mr. Geoffrey Bridger, ment of the Paramount Ballroom; will be remembered as a partner in Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. Hong Kong, until the late

ment of British and Ailled POWs] July 1, 1942, and June 30, 1943 "It was, at the No. 1 Branch Camp at Karenko, Formose, that Young, was a Prisoner of War for some time with other high-rank-

Nakano will be tried on two

CHINA IMPORT RELAXATION

Shanghai, Apr. 9. China's stringent import regulations have been relaxed to permit importation of goods which require no foreign exchange on an "extra-quota" busin after a strict scruting of sources of exchange with which goods are purchased .--United Pross.

blaze in Shanghai

Shanghai, Apr. 9. A large fire broke outthis morning British-owned Mar-Godown, in section Shanghai, which housed one of the transmitting ministrators as traitors stations of the Govern- analyzed the "mistakes" of the stated: "Germany by no means ment's Tele-communica- Nazis and condemned tions Bureau.

Explosions heard were at-

mented on the recent numerous rights of all Germans." fires and partly attributed them to Communist arsonists. Similar charges were raised of the people broke down morallately in Nanking and other by and became a helpless victim

Yangtze ports. One hundred of all treasonable glementsand fifty-four conflagrations were reported in Shanghai March and an estimated dam: age of CN\$20,000,000,000 was suffered -United Press. Shanghal, Apr. 9.

units joined Chinese firemen today in fighting a huge blaze which swept two north Shanghal cf UNRRA modical and chemical [(Deutsche : Freihelts

were injured when a roof sud- | ment must be kept from everydenly collapsed, plunging the body, even from members." ing ladders .- United Press.

DORCHESTER, APR. 9. THREE MEN BROKE INTO THE MANSION OF THE EARL OF ILCHESTER LAST NIGHT, TIED HIS:70-YEAR-OLD COUN-TESS TO THE BED RAIL AND STOLE JEWELLERY VALUED AT £2,000.

However, they did not get, ac-One of the pioneers of cording to the first reports, Lady of black pearls whose current value is rated in five figures.

Before the thieves broke into Melbury House, blocated in the Dorset countryside, 16 miles from Chinese Women's Association, the who retired in 1921 after more here; they cut the telephone than 20 years' service with the wires leading through the great park of the estate to the man-

Nanking, Apr. 9. The Democratic Socialist and Young China Parties are now willing to fill cabinet positions in the reorganised National Government, Minister of Information Peng Hsuch-pel told a press conference here today. The Democratic Socialists have

indicated their willingness to supply two ministers without portfolio while tha Young China oppose any foreign intervehilon Germany as she was pledged by ed constantly in records of the New York told Sheriff's deputies The trial commences before No. Party is ready to take posts as 7 War Crimes Court this morning | Cabinet ministers with or with. fight in Ciro's, famed night club. of Colonel Nakano Junichi, Com. out portfolios. The two parties United States Government has would not have declared war "What good does it do to after which Sinatra's companions mandant of a group of Prisoner, had previously agreed to take given to China, it has been given and the French would not have give Italians weapons?" said held him while the singer dealt of War Camps at and near Karen. part in the State Council, the ko, Formosu, and of two members highest policy-making organ of the Government and have elected their members for participation. The names will be presented to and civilian internees between President Chiang Kal-shek upon his return from Fenghus.—Router

ESTATE HOLD-UP

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 9. Armed Chinese gangaters last night held up Mr. H.G. Thom. non, manager of an estate mear 107 years of age, was donnected gin daily broadcasts to Orgeco charges, and his subordinates, and revolver points to hand But of all the constant acorn, with Mosara Little, Adams and and Turkey, preshnably to coun. Captain Imamura Yachashi and over seven thusand dollars ful abuse Hiller hasped on his Woods, the well-known firm of ter Soviet propagands; propagands; propagands; propagands; broadcasts. Light: Wagashigh Jiro; on three with which he was on his way

GERMAN NAZI PLOT EXPOSED

Munich, Apr. 8. The text of a secret constitution for a new and "democratized" Nazism was revealed to the United Press today as the trial of the constitution's authors-four former SA officers-opened in the Munich Military Government General Court.

The four SA' men—two generals and two colonels —pleaded not guilty to charges of organizing the secret "German Liberty and Peace-Movement" for which they wrote a lengthy constitution.

F. Harrison, said in made, the constitution Court today that the movement these mistakes: "threatened the accurity of the Allied forces and international ed a conciliatory peace here last July.

movement. It branded the Mill- mans seems absurd." tary Government-installed "social behaviour of Bormann. Himmler and Ley."

Democratic double-talk was tributed to the bursting of embodied in the organization's nime--''peaceful international The Chinese press today com- cooperation ... protest the vital

In its preamble, the document stated that "the important part which were logically installed as governors and administraters for the German people by the conquerors (and resulted in) a dishonourable attitude on the United States Army and Navy part of German women and girls towards foreign seldiers, especially , negroes."

"To keep silence is the first godowns containing large supplies and highest rule of the DFFB Friedensbewegung)", the formation regarding organiza-Seven firemen-all Chinese- Ition and function of the move-

firemen to the ground from scal- Departments in the "new Maximum; 70.4 der. Falt. Gavernment" were to include Minimum: 65 deg. Fab. communications, counter-intel- | Sunshloet 1.8 hours. ligence, politics, foreign affairs, administration, military, econcomic, scientific, cultural, and courts of honour which would

try Germany's "traitors". Two Problems Designing a "new democracy"

chief prosecutor, Mr. | ing the mistakes the Nazis.

*Germany should have offerpeace." The movement had al- France and should have handl-I ready begun to spread through ed the Russians so as to bring en all four occupation zones when about an open fight between the the defendants were arrested Russian population and its Bolshevist authorities. The The constitution was drafted way in which the Russian penof by the defendants for their ple were treated by the Ger-

In justification for the Nazis. however, the constitution the violated the laws of humanity and freedom but, on the contrary, attempted to secure them

for her own people." The constitution pledged the restoration of the German Reich which "broke down after six years of heroic fight."

The constitution concluded by saying that it would "throw off the military and economic yoke which is enslaving the German people" and "members pledge themselves by oath to observe soldierly discipline and submission by their own free will to their elected leaders."-Unit-

continue the E of Japan, and is falling over The conflagration burned for viltution said, adding, "any in- NW China. Depressions are centred over Hokkaido, Tokyo and to the B of Japan. all moving NE or ENE.

> Today's Forecasts-Moderate E and NE winds; partly eloudy; mild. Yesterday's Weathert-

Rainfailt: Trace. Total since Jan. 1-

Dew Point 56 deg. F. Wind Direction ... K



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BATTLE OF HONGKONG ATROCITIES Canadian Officer's Story At War Crimes Trial

"All Captives Must Die" Order

Tales of cold-blooded murder by Japanese troops were related before No. 5. War Crimes Court yesterday by Major S. M. Banfill, R.C.A.M.C. when the War Crimes Trial of Major General Tanaka Ryosaburo, who is charged on three counts of having committed War Crimes, was . resumed.

Major Banfill, who spoke at times with deep emotion when recounting atrocities he had witnessed, said that an English-speaking Japanese Officer, who had been educated at a Church of England School in Tokyo and who seemed interested in talking about religion and the morality of war, said to him: "It is too bad that you must be killed.

Repulse Bay

"He planned to attack

via a water catchment

Repulse Bay by skirting Violet

running along the western side.

To do this, it was deemed ad-

viaable to send a platoon to

nullify fire coming from

from his 3rd Battalion.

"In the Repulso Bay area,

Bay. At daybreak, on the 23rd.

forward to attack the Golf

"These positions having been

subdued, the 2nd Battalion ther

attacked Mount Bennett on the

evening of Dec. 24, 1941. This

was the final action of the

Island, but, as will be shown,

Various Atrocities

mentioned above, and up to and

atroctties were committed by

Japanese troops under the com-

mand of the accused at various

will be proved by the prosecution

Salesian

personally, before you.

occupied

points in his battle areas.

Course on Deep Water Bay.

The case is being heard before, "The task of the Tanaka Lieut, Col. R. C. Laming, Bar- Butai from that point on was rister-nt-law (Dept. of the to take the Repulse Bay area, in India). President, the area cast of Deep Water Major J. T. Loranger, Dept. of Bay and eventually to strike the JAG in Canada and Captain | west along the road skirting K. R. Busfield, RAC, Members | Deep Water Bay to take Brick Major G. B. Puddicombe, Vic- Hill and the area about Bennetta torin Rifles of Canada, is Pro- Hill. secuting Officer. The accused is defended by Mr. Sakai Yusuke assisted by Captain P. E. Kostiloff as Advisory Officer.

Major Puddicombe, in his opening address said in part:---"In December 1941, the accused was the Commanding Officer of the 229th Regiment, or Butai, of the 58th Division of the Imperial Japanese Army | Deep Water Bay which overand, as such, took part in the looked the catchment. To do attack on, and capture of Hong this, he despatched a platoon

"The Regiment of which he remainder of his command prohad command consisted of three | ceeded, as planned, towards Battalions, but one of these. Repulse Bay on the night of the the first, had been seconded 19-20 Dec. 1941. before the attack on the Island. British resistance was centered He went into battle, then, in about the Repulse Bay Hotel. command of two battalions of The action which followed took the 2nd and the better part of three days two battalions there was a captured.

ponsible. The Tactics

the deeds of which he was res-

he exercised command and for on the West side of Deep Water

"The tactics employed in the attack can, for present purposes, be simplified as follows. regiments, or Butui. took part; on the left, or East flank, the Tanaka Butai, in the centre that of Doi and on the right, or West flank, the Shoji Butai. Tanaka landed at it still had work to do. Shaukiwan, east of Taikoo Docks, Doi just west of Taikoo Docks and Shoji in the vicinity of North Point. The three regiments were to proceed independently, rendezvousing at Wong Nei Cheong Gap, having dealt with local resistance as they progressed. From there, they had separate objectives.

that when the accused's troops "The attack occurred on the took Sai Wan Hill on the night night of December 18-19, 1941. The first task of Tanaka's Butai was to subdue resistance on Sai Wan Hill and its immediate vicinity.... No. 2 Battalion was detailed for

talion and the Headquarters bodies tossed over a stone em- beyond a reasonable doubt, that Group were to make their | bankment. ways, separately, inland over survived to tell the tale-both the crimes alleged." Mount Parker or through the of whom will be produced as gap between the latter and witnesses to give their evidence then called said that at the Mount Butler. To the west, on in person. their right flank, the Doi Butai! was also to make its way in- took the

Lyemun Capture

"The attack developed as Tanaka's 2nd Bat-Lyemun Barracks and Sai Wan On the latter, they suba post held by the 5th A/A. Battery, manned by the H.K.V.D.C.

"On the north-east corner of the slope of Mount Parker. overlooked by the promontory Barracks, is the Salesian Mission....It is well within the crime.

It is well within the fearon; will also tell you personally of this occurrence. In the evidence of two of the sion was occupied by both British and Canadian Military and Civilian medical personnel. It was occupied by Tanaka's occupied by Major Bandill said that the aforementioned was a Tytam Gap:

"Another eye-witness, Miss two British Officers of the lasue of meals to patients because of the piscase of the piscase of the day in the country wounded for a stated that the victims that the victim that the victims that the troops at daybreak of Dec. 19. spot, murdered in cold blood. Who was at Tytam Gap. The sequently.

1941, and the aforementioned Major Banfill will relate how he personnel taken into custody. Was told that this was done by "In the meantime. Tanaka, order. He will also tell of bewards Tytam, but had with his headquarters group, ing carried off by his captors had made his way up the west-special times machine gun fire lieved him of his money and been trying to proceed up Island English-speaking Japanese pull-ling carried off by his captors been shot at and wounded. He they started up the side of the little and of special times machine gun fire lieved him of his money and went through the related revolvers and required for his feet and then had made his way up the west-special times machine gun fire lieved him of his money and been trying to proceed up Island English-speaking Japanese pull-ling carried of the little side of the little He met his 3rd Battallon at soldiers en-route.... his No. 2 Baltallon from Sai Tanaka's troops.

presented of wounded British Kelly and 2/Llout.

pear in person before you to Onkley had been shot through tell of finding the corpses British and Canadian troops, their arms tied behind their backs, who had been buichered. The Prosecution will show that these atrocities were also committed by Tanaka's troops.

Skeleton In Well "It will be proved, by affida- was about a company of them. vit, that personnel of the Winnipeg Grenadiers who surrendered were immediately bayonetted. Again, the 'prosecution will show that this tributed to the accused.

tles committed by troops for whom the accused was responsible will be adduced. This will the front of the Mission. include the verbal evidence of l

clips of British ammunition. position on the other side of most, if not all, of these atrocities, particularly the Salesian Mission, Repulse Bay and the road bordering Deep

> "Now, to discuss briefly the three charges on which the accused is arraigned. It will be noted that the first two charges noted, identical in terms. The volver with Officer rank. exception is the differentiation were made prisoners-of-war, or the Chinese medical surrendered at the Salesian wore civilian clothing.

some of his troops were sent | Mission. charge is particular. It refers building. to the Salesian Mission Masshere, too, but it designed to charge the accused with the personnel killing of medical other than military medical tetsonnel, who were made cap-Tanaka Butai on Hong Kong tive there.

Outline Of Proof

"Now, during the times; offered to you in support the charges which have been including Dec. 27, 1941.

"In the light of all evidence laid before you, the Court will be asked to consider whether or not the accused can be found gullty of the above charges because either It has been shown that he was of 18-19 Dec. 1941, they cap- directly concerned in the tured a number of prisoners. atrocities, or consided at them, These were all placed in a con- or ordered them, or that they crete magazine for several were so prevalent throughout hours. On being called out the line of march of his troops therefrom, they were bayonetted that a polley emerged to the "Mennwhile, the 3rd Bat- as they emerged and their extent that the Court can find, Two miraculously the accused was concerned in

Major S. M. Banfill, who was time of the capture of Hong "When the accused's troops Kong, he was a Medical Officer Mission. with the Royal Rifles of Canada. He was sent to establish a medical personnel, | First Aid Post at Shaukiwan in certain of them, both military and civilian, having been made the building occupied by the Salesian Mission. At that time, prisoners, were marched some distance up the Island Rond there was already a First Aid talion landed and captured and from there into a ravine or Post in the building run by Dr. back. nullah on the side of Mount Selwyn Clarke.

Major Banfill said that on the Parker, where all but one were shot. The exception was, and is, Major S. M. Banfill, who was ed. He will give evidence, night.

No Idea

Nei Choong Gap at about 1160 tion will present evidence that mediately. He was accordingly speaking Japanese Officer about 1160 tion will present evidence that mediately. He was accordingly speaking Japanese Officer about 1160 tion will present evidence that mediately. He was accordingly speaking Japanese Officer about 1160 tion will present evidence that mediately. together with the second and asked Why flid you shoot three days. Ball was fixed at leadants have been lidentified defendants for trials at the member of Lodge Bu John and "Andaylt evidence will be Chinese, Rin Oakley, Driver these peoples" Major Benfill sy 000.

soldiers being left in a house Thomas accompanied them. ber the exact words of the April 16-Lawn Bowls Assn. net fire to by Japanese troops They set off in the direction of reply he received and these and it will be contended that Tytam Gap, but after the lapse were: "Order is, all captives April 11-Watsonian Club dinner this, too, was committed by of a couple of minutes, came must die." Major Banfill said personnel under Tanaka's com- running back on foot. They that when he said: "You have April 19—HKSPC Flag Day, said they had been machine-| not shot me" the answer was: April 21-H.K. Land Investment "Colonel L. T. Ride will ap- gunned on the road by Japanese.

of the leg and was given first aid. Major Banfill said that he then went to the third storey of the Salesian Mission and looked out over the plain ground at the back of the Mission. There he saw Japanese troops. He found out later that there hazards.

Patrol's Arrival Major, Banfill said that he then returned to the ground floor and told Mrs. Tinson to Officer. The latter said that his occurred in the battle area at- try, and get her personnel down the slope towards Shaukiwan. "Other evidences of atroci- He had hardly arrived on the ground floor when there was a loud banging on the door at School in Tokyo He seemed in-The Japanese patrolacame in ligion and

an eye-witness, Lai Kwong, who and Major Banfill said that he war. saw one or more British pri- shouted to the troops not to Major James Cross of the War were all paraded in the front of that you must be killed." After property in the indicated well, together with John Ambulance Brigade were He then came back and said: "The prosecution will ask the European women in the centre Court to visit the scenes of and soldlers at the other end. . The soldiers were ordered to remove their clothing, except officer had said they could take With the exception of himself, Major Banfill said headquarters. that the others were told to take off their boots. been identified by the Japanese a revolver, which he claimed: across with the single exception to be the Japanese associated a re- Officer crawling on the path in

prisoners. These two charges away and thrown to the ground.

"Soldier First" Major Banfill said that the

St. John Ambulance personnel were sent down the road in the direction of Shaukiwan and the women were taken up the road to Lyeman. All military per-1 people whom they came across. sonnel were marched several "The foregoing is an outline hundred yards up the road in was he called upon to make any of the proof which will be the direction of Tytam, where of they were taken off the road to the right of a path; which led up the side of the mountain, apparently a rendezvous for They were then lined up, fac- | Japanese troops. There was at

ese Officer was brought along, were also other prisoners, seven This man questioned Banfill, who supplied the in- a number of Indians. bers of a Medical Post and non- with the other prinoners. They cer was "Soldier first, doctor after dark.

afterwards." Major Banfill said that a rope was then placed around his arms and neck. The others were marched past him up a

Japanese had dropped pam- they stayed at this spot for Inter surrendered. The Indian | Japanese troops round about: Orderly who had come with the platoons were formed .up and wounded British Officers had went out at the double. one of these pamphlets in his

Attempt To Run

had made his way up the west and of seeing them butcher gave Major Banfill to under- hill. As he fell down on his till 10 a.m. today. orn slope of Mount Parker ... wounded British officers and stand that he had been carelessly face every couple of steps, shot by Canadian sentries on Major Banfill said that the about 1100 hrs. on the 19th, and the road. He made no mention fapanese untied the road before around the upper Tytam Reservice Tytam Reservice to Stanley Gap Road when the bank outside it he possession of one 30 revolver accused was taken into custody.

Service to Stanley Gap Road when the proceeded to and proceeded to and proceeded to and proceeded to and the afficient of Tytam Gap when the affidition of the bank of a survivor amount of a survivor of the bank of the best of the bank of the

Osier | gaid that he could still remem-"We must kill you, but first1 you must help us and tell us

the location of land mines." Major Banfill said that they proceeded up the steep side of April 24-H.K. Fire Ins. Co., Ltd. Mount Parker and went across the shoulder at the west of that April 26 - K.C.C. Play: "A mountain. The Japanese were carrying 'very heavy equipment. April 28-"Star" Ferry Co., Ltd. They walked slowly with long

Long Talks

name was Honda and told Major Banfill a lot of things Major Banfill a lot of things and he had gone to the Church of England terested in talking about rethe morality of, III OUUIIUII

Major Banfill said that Honda then paused and said that his him, Major, Banfill, back to

Quite Sure

Major Banfill said that they continued walking slowly along as an Officer: They had found narrow paths. They came a wounded British front of them. Major Banfill The RAMC personnel showed | said that there were two between prisoners of war and the Japanese their Red Cross Japanese a few yards in front troops who have surrendered Identification Cards, with photo- and then an Officer and Inally In addition to these when the position was finally but who have not been made graphs, but these were snatched himself, being led. The Japan-"Following the fall of Repulse | deal with atrocities perpetrated | St. John Ambulance personnel officer on the path. Major neauquarturs stoup when were ples of vitalins, to less than the pillows of cer- public performance on not less augmented by a company from Bay, Tanaka sent part of his on military personnel includ- were uniform with distinguishing Banfill said that he was brought as Government servants and medicines at the pillows of cer- public performance on not less ing, it is contended, those Bri- marks. European women wore forward and asked to identify members of His Majesty's tain patients at a later stage." than seven days in each quota Such was the force over which 22, 1941, to attack Brick Hill tish and Canadian troops who white uniform. Dr. Orloff and the wounded officer, who was Forces and that it has given He claimed also to have made period."—i.e. a consecutive and officers still twitching. The officer was instructions to the Quartering continued efforts to obtain cod succeeding period of 70 days. There a 2nd Lieut, in the H.K.S.R.A. Authority to the effect that ac- liver oil. was a Red Cross flag flying at The Japanese then lifted the commodation at present under "On the other hand, the third the front of the Salesian Mission | wounded officer up on their requisition shall be allocated in than seven or eight per cent of British films. a gully on the left. Before comes available"-will Govern Of those who died, the majority proceeding, they shot him to ment state:-make sure that he was dead.

Major Banfill said that on two more occasions before evening, the Japanese bayonetted On neither of these occasions

Later in the afternoon, they arrived at a point which was least a battalian of Japanese An English-speaking Japan- troops at this spot. There . Major | Canadians, some Volunteers and | question? formation that they were mem- Banfill said that he was placed perties de-requisitioned and recombatants. The reply of the were marched to a food storage English-speaking Japanese Offi- building and left there until many have been loccupied

Tied Up In Threes After dark, they were tied up in threes with telephone wire and marched down to the original position and told to lie | = = Major Banfill said that the down. Major Banfill said that phlets stating that they would some hours, during which there treat all Indians well if the was a constant movement of

tried to get towards the Japan- the direction of Wong Net Chong the victim was robbed of evidence that the outment he had were told to take their boots \$1,000 and a gold pocket been issued when he could not ese Officer, but was pushed Several hours later, they off. When this had been done, watch by two armed quantity that he asked to be put He heard the sound of shoot- they were marched down the men, was recalled before back on the rice issue. Sato said night of Dec. 18, 1941, there ing and twisted round so that road opposits the Wong Nei Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kow- that Morrison was put back on had been a great deal of shell he could see the other soldiers. Chong Reservoir and into a local rectorday when a rice diet because he had suff. an eye-witness of what happen- fire and they had a disturbed He saw four or five of the catchment, which was followed loon yesterday. fall into the ditch in front of for some hours. Major Banfill Wong Ying, 30, and taken off catment. them. He recognized four of said that progress was slow, as Wong Po, 32, the men. Some of the soldiers they were tied and were march- charged with the crime.

Coming Events April 18 and 19-K.C.C. Play: "A Worm's Eye View."

April 12-China Light & Power Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon, April 15-H.K. & Canton Ice Mig. Co., Ltd., shareholders meeting. 11.30 a.m.

& Agency Ltd., shareholders' April 24-Humphreys Est. & Fin Co., Ltd., shareholders meeting,

shareholders' meeting, noon. Worm's Eye 'Vlew." annual meeting, noon.

Major Banfill said that he had long conversations with the English speaking Japanese Re-Housing

Some time in the course of Questions about the of and the military ruled that no soners bayonetted and their resist. Major Banfill said that the afternoon, Hondo said to bodies thrown into a well, they put down their arms and Major Banfill: "It is too bad requisitioning of private Investigation Team the building. There they were adding: "I will see if I can save are-to be asked by the the British had a large stock will give evidence of the find- divided into groups. The your life" he walked off o his Hon. Mr. Lo Man-kam, ing of a human skeleton in the Chinese personnel of the St. senior officer and spoke to him. CBE, at this afternoon's in certain items after two years, and so to prevent British paraded at one end, the "I am so sorry, all captives meeting of the Legisla- There was insufficient quinine, tive Council.

Mr. Lo will ask the following and bandages. auestions:-

"With reference to the statement on the allocation and rate of release of requisitioned property for the six months September 1946 February 1947, which was laid on the table on the 28th March, 1947, and to the statement of the Hon. tioned prior to the 1st Novem- of the same year ber, 1946, to provide married quarters for civilians as well 1

are still pending which Gov- usually in such critical condition actual or contingent, to take. ernment has received from that they were beyond saving. delivery of any film for public; Chinese residents for the de- were it not for this practice of exhibition at a cinema at a requisition of premises for the Gendarmes of sending prison. date later than six months view to their return to the were already seriously ill, and

"(h) What allocations of recordance with Government's would have been above two or policy as enunciated by the three per cent. Hon. the Colonial Secretary, have been made for the accommodation of Chinese civiligns mentioned in the preceding

"(c) Regarding the 262 proleased for civilian use, as to which "it is not known how respectively by Chinese Europeans," how many of these 262 properties were Chinese owned on de-requisition?"

Several t is there were robbery at Hung Hom made to him. hand. He was waving this and bursts of machine gun fire from on Feb. 14 last, in which ... He also denied Morrison's , when

On March 18, first accused was arrested at 592 Reclams-

JAP. DOCTOR BLAMES SYSTEM

The death rate at Stanley Prison during the Jap-1 anese regime would not have been so high had it not been for the usual Gendarme practice never to send a prisoner to hospital until he was seriously or critically ill. Lt. (Dr.) Sato Choichi, who had charge of the Stanley Hospital between October, 1942, and August, 1945, told No. 7. War Crimes Court yesterday.

Sato, who was in the witness-box the whole of the day under examination-in-chief by his 'defence counsel, also ventured the opinion that from the point of view of medical supplies Japan was in 1944 in no position to continue the war. He spoke of the shortage of supply of "Wakamoto" vitamin tablets as having been a serious threat to the health of the Japahese soldiers, who were usually issued this to make up for their diet of polished rice.

There was also a critical shortage of medical personnel in the Japanese Army, Sato said, and tor be appointed to the prison British hospital to relieve him he was told that statistics showed that a doctor should work eight years nt one post before he could expect relief. The position was further complicated, Sato said, by the fact that in 1944 transport by KEVIVEU more doctors were to be sent out

Colony certain medical supplies. Though booking of British films when the Japanese occupied in the Colony and to res-

Piles Of Vitamins

He found it particularly difficult to provide the prison hospital ! with vitamin tablets and had substituted an issue of .10 Prams of rice bran per patient which was cooked together with the rice. He also requested the Comthe Colonial Secretary to his missioner of the Prison to allow Council on the 19th September, medicines to be sent in to prison-1946 wherein he stated inter crs by their families outside alia: Government is however British prisoners were permitted prepared to state that it pro- this from the beginning of 1943, poses to use premises requisi- and other prisoners from August one of which shall be at least

were piles of vitamins, tonics and feet shall be exhibited at every

bayonets and threw him into an equitable manner as it be- all the prisoners at the gaol died. were sent in to the hospital from "(a) How many applications Gendarme custody and were their accommodation with a ers to hospital only when they after the date on which he lif treatment of prisoners in Gendarme custody had been better, quisitioned premises, in ac- he did not think the death rate

Hopeless Cases

These prisoners sent to hospita! by the Gendarmes were usually so that the quotes will not be suffering from malnutrition, some made up of old-fashioned films. types of tuberculosis, malaria and beri-beri. Where a prisoner's l intestines had shrunk from malnutrition, he was already a hope on similar provisions in the less case. The number of deaths | Cinema Films Act, 1938, passed from among convicted prisoners in the United Kingdom. who were patients was comparatively low.

The keys to the medical storeroom at the prison hospital were never in the hands of any Japanese. Sato said, but were continually held by Indian Medical Orderly No. 3. Sato disclaimed any knowledge of an application by Dr. Talbot to assist at the hospital Thursday, April 3rd, 1947, the or any knowledge of Dr. Talbot's glasses. If any applications were highway made by Dr. Talbot in respect of either, he claimed, they were not

clently recovered for him to be

There may have been mistakes

floor of the Cheerlo Club, Queen's with the R.A.M.C., is joined the Road, there will be a carting Medical Bervices in 1984. Ha meeting of the Hong Kong Stage was a sergeant in the Field Am-Club for their next production, bulance of the Hong Kong Volun-An American-born Chinese, tion Street by a Chinese de Wouth at the Helm, a play by teers and became a prisoner of

. The first reading of a There was also a shortage of new Bill to increase the Hong Kong, a shortage was felt trict advance booking, films being pushed off the market by foreign film companies using the block - booking system, will be moved by the Attorney-General in Legisllative Council today.

A somewhat similar Bill was read three times and passed some time ago. but was not placed before-His Excellency the Governor for signature,

Under the present Bill, it is laid down that "British films. 5,000 feet long, of a total, As a result, Sato said, "there length of not less than 8,000 Exemptions may be granted in He did not think that more the event of a shortage of

The Bill also lays down that it is forbidden for anyone to accept an obligation, either gives the undertaking.

Penalties include a fine not exceeding \$70,000 or six months on conviction upon indictment or \$5,000 and three months on

summary conviction. British films are so defined The Bill closely follows a propromulgated clamation Malaya which, in turn, is based

A Cross Word

Sir, In your crossword of clue to 1 Down was "Metal" and the solution given was "brass." I beg to point out that Brass is not a metal but an alloy of two metals, namely tin and copper. A. CROSSWORDER.

Correct, from a merist's point of view, but why limit this useful word (especially in crosswords)' to the pure metals alone, leaving noor brace and steel out in the cold? They are both alloys, but who but a motallurgist would really insist on calling them that? Auvivay, brass is, an alloy of copper and

this afternoon at 4,30 p.m. At 7.30 p.m. today on the top | The late Mr. Bilson, formerly

hrs. There he was joined by this, too, was perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by placed in a makeshift ambalance the shorting of the soldiers and perpetrated by perpetra

FRANCO THINKING IT OVER Reactions To Don Juan's Manifesto

No Compromise With The Caudillo

Madrid, Apr. 8. General Francisco Franco, who returned late last night from a brief Easter fishing holiday at Santillana, in Santanda province, was understood this morning to be considering Don Juan's manifesto on the Succession Bill.

It is expected that the Government will issue to the press within the next 24 hours the full text of Don Juan's manifesto, along with the Gov-

London Reaction

Meanwhile, " reports from

London say that British obser-

vers consider the Spanish Pre-

tender's denunciation of Fran-

l manocuvres have been a fai-

Commenting on the Preten-

Monarchists in London were

No Compromise

comed the statement that be

was "ready to help amything

that might ensure normal and

unconditional transfer of au-

thority." They see this as a

public statement of "no com-

promise with Franco" and as

a suggestion of commen action

with the Republicans to accele-

rate a crisis in the present

Spanish Government, paving

Minister of the last Republican

government elected in Spain, as

leaving on his return from a

ed, was nothing new.

is nil," he said.

the way for Franco's removal

ernmental reply. It is believed that Franco ing widespread distribution of will hear the report from Es- copies of the manifesto. toril brought back by Senor Blanco, Under-Secretary of the Prime Minister's office, whom Franco sent to Don Juan with the text of his proposed law, co's succession bill "a plain inand will discuss Don Juan's manifesto with Foreign Minis- dication that the Caudillo's ter Artajo and other Ministers.

Government circles today lure. reacted strongly to Don Juan's manifesto, some commentators | der's manifesto, a Foreign Ofthinking that it could be inter- fice spokesman said today: preted as amounting to a com- - in so for as all these moves plete break between Franco and I tend to weaken Franco's post-

General Franco's supporters us." described the manifesto as constituting an act of extreme hostility towards the present regime, and Falangist leaders that he had reasserted his who helped in the preparation | legitimate rights as holder of of the law of succession alleged the crown. that Don Juan's move could benefit only the Spanish repub-

licans in exile. The Spanish press has so far not published any reference to Don Juan's manifesto, and monarchist circles aré prepart

Acute German Food

Frankfurt, Apr. 8. The food supply situation in Germany has become so bad that it is not surprising that the German people, "otherwise so reasonable," are losing all sense of quiet consideration. Dr. Hans Schalange-Schoeningen, deputy head of the bizonal food administration for the British and the American zones of Germany, declared in Reuter. Stuttgart today, according to Dana, the German news agency in the American zone.

While suggesting thorough mobilisation of Germany's own food reserves, Dr. Schlange-Schoenigen declared that the bulk of food for Germany must be imported.

Neither her nor any other German authorities could be blamed if grain did not arrive, because he had no influence on the Allies' import programme, he said. "I am speaking with full

readiness to take responsibility towards Germany as well as towards the occupying powers." he said. "Either a definite possibility of relief will be created soon or it will be too late. For this 'too late' I take no responsibility."-Reuter.

U.S. LINES

New York, Apr. 9. dend basis of \$2 with a declara- | bombs. tion of a regular quarterly Company reported a first quar- of the Security Council."

THE ASS!

Juliet '

Was Bit

Stratford on Avon, Apr. 9.

A riproaring, frankly sexy pro-

duction of Shakespeare's "Romeo

and Juliet" by a company of

young people in or barely out of

their teens has stirred up a tem-

pest in Shakespeare's birthplace,

peare festival in the plush Mem-

producer Peter Brook and 18-

year-old Juliet (prefty Daphne

Slater) drew withering blasts

from England's grayhaired drama

critics and tossed some brickbats

duction. The "Manchester Guar-

dismissed her as a Veronese

Junior Miss, and the "Dally Ex-

the great and much older

Associated Press.

Young producer Brook protest-

"Recklessly spectacular," thun-

Opening the annual Shakes-

London, Apr. 8. William Sully, 66, was fined five shillings at Tower Bridge Police Court today for driving a donkey while intoxicated. He was apprehended when the donkey scampered through a red light. United Press.

Bavarian Reds Join

Munich, Apr. 8. The Bavarian Communist Party today officially announ- | dered "The Times" at their proced its resolve to join the Russian-sponsored Social Unity dian" said that Shakespeare siderably today and scientists

The announcement followed battle against his determined proyesterday's Communist-sponsored rally at Munich's Feldtion, they are all welcome to hernhalle, where Hitler's putsch began in 1923. SED chiefs Wilhelm Pieck, former Compleased with Don Juan's unmunist, and Otto Frothwohl. compromising attitude, saying former Social Democrat, spoke.

As hecklers threw rotten actresses play the part." eggs and light bulbs into a erowd of 5,000 from the roofs of nearby ruins yesterday. Republicans specially well Pieck attacked the Social Democratic leader. Kurt Schumawho "caused hatred against the Russians and the. SED in order to keep the workers of Germany disunited."-United Press. .

Reports from New York For quote Senor del Vayo, Foreign

Detroit, Apr. A public funeral for Henry visit to Europe that the Bri- Ford will be held on Thursday tish were "still hoping to instal afternoon in St. John's Episa kind of Greek government in copal Cathedral in downtown

weeks, but its practical value small family plot near the vil-He described Franco's suc- lage, where the remains of his cession plan as "one more proof only son Edsel lie, will be except by a decision of the Press.

Messages of condolence came

December's United Nations' resolution on Spain - today from all parts of the world.—United Press.

Spain." This attitude, he add- Detroit.

Mr. Ford's body will lie in "The new meeting in London state for two hours tomorrow between the British Govern-Impraing in Greenfield Village, ment and the head of the Span-1 which Mr. Ford developed as ish government-in-exile may a museum of pre-industrial keep up hopes for a few more America.

The burial service, in the of a dictator's contempt for private,

Military Putsch A

Paris, Apr. 8. Rodolfo Llopis. Prime Minister of the exiled Spanish Republican Covernment, charged today that Pretender Don Juan had violated all previous understanding under which a Spanish plebiscite would be held by indicating in his_ Easter manifesto he would be in Spain when the vote was to be held.

statement that the "destiny of Juan did, It was a fine and proposals but asked if it would the nation cannot be decided courageous statement."-United be necessary to create a new King and the Cortes" indicated the "Pretender" would be in Spain if the Spanish people were permitted to vote on the type of Government they wanted -if and when General Fran-

cisco Franco is ousted. The Republican Premier said that till now it had been insisted upon by all -anti-Franco elements that both Don Junn and President Mortinez Barrio of the Exile Republican Government would not be in Spain while a plebiscite was being

Sr. Llopis also criticised the recent monetary agreement between Great Britain and the Franco Government on the grounds that "Franco might gain strength through such action."

A Monarchist source, who pre- Spain has no great reserve of "Don Juan spoke exactly as we the highly centralised malieve it is only a matter of | "Decentralisation, which is

wing Catholic Republican and body of liberal-minded men and Minister without must remain the aspiration for Portfolio in Jose Giral's Cabinet, the next generation." the cor-"If I were a Monarchist I would |

Lewes, Apr. 8.
Though he pleaded guilty to frauda against the Post Office, Dennis William Whiting wanted so dearly to escape imprisonment that, in quick unccension, he swallowed a pocket watch, a tinfoil milk bottle cap with a large English penny wrapped in it. and the doctor who examined him opined he probably ato nome glass from a window he amashed.

The court, unimpressed with Whiting's gastronomic efforts, sentenced him to four years' imprisonment, which doctors said he would survived -- United Press.

Iceland orial Theatre here, 21-year-old producer Peter Brook and 18-

Reykjavik, Apr. 8. The roar from Mount Hecla's seemed "to be fighting a losing who have climbed through the Volcanie fumes to the rim of the main crater believe the sec-Miss Slater's Juliet fored even | ond phase of its eruption is worse. The "Daily Telegraph" | starting.

press" said "she will infuriate crater, which has lain dormant Union and the Republican Defor more than 100 years before everyone over 35 who has seen the eruption started last month, is continually belching huge clouds of vapour. Two hundred feet below the rim, molten "I am reproached about the rock bubbles against the perfire, violence and 'sex' of this | pendicular walls.

production, but this ... is-by-comparison with Victorian stan-"Perhaps we have shocked the mountainside are still oozpeople too accustomed to the ing lava into streams that are frills of Victorian romantics."- | now more than 60 metres thick of the French people"-to be Russia but this time he said in places.—United Press.

civil war."

Short Shift -

it hard to secure an occupant for the throne with the ability

to stay on it, since anyone accepting the crown would demonstrate such lack of sense that he would be unlikely to keep it long".

The correspondent said of Franco's law: "The principal

significance is the fact he has come to the conclusion that such a manocuvre was necessary."

Billtorially the "Yorkshire Post" said the correspondent

HUMAN OSTRICH De Gaulle Forms A Fifth New Party

Paris, Apr. 8. A new party to act as the spearhead of General Charles de Gaulle's political reformation crusade was formed in a Strasbourg beer hall within a few hours of his Sunday speech in which he called for the union of all. Frenchmen to save France, it was learned today.

Meeting under the presidency of Jacques Souselle,

"Union of the French People." The meeting decided the new ('The speech "Is a starting point organization would aim at being for united political action at once something more than just and vigorous and reasonable," the other political party. It would be paper said.—Associated Press. open to "all Frenchmen of good

Adherents would only be required to place themselves solid. The Course ly behind the reformation programme outlined by General de Gaulle in his wildly-applauded UT speech, made from the balcony of the City Hall of Strasbourg before 50,000 people yesterday.

Formation of the Union of the Rhine Department.

Leftist newspapers denounced When—the Prime Minister. All except two of the seven |General Charles de Gaulle today | Mr. Attlee, made a similar apsmaller craters further down for his speech at Strasbourg and peal at the Potsdam conferdeclated that his supporters were ence, Stalin had allowed an forming a new party—"the rally earlier group of wives to leave | -headed by the former Free French, the decision lay with the Su-

Former Premier Leon Blum,

The executive committee of the | be done to secure the release Socialist Party were called into a of these wives, whose separaspecial session to "examine the tion from their husbands has political situation."

Monday 'to "organize" in support of his plan for a constitutional revision and for the creation of King Paul a strong French chief_executive. The Conservative paper "Le l'T

The "Yorkshire Post" special correspondent wrote

The correspondent added: "The eventual restora-

from Madrid today, after a personal investiga-

tion of Spanish conditions, that "Franco's hold

is weakening," and explained that "when the

police of a state begins to drift it drifts into

tion of a monarchy was the only anchor it

could drop. It was not a very heavy anchor

and the holding ground is poor. Also, the cable

by which Franco hopes to stem the tide is

ed Press.

former Minister of Information, 20 leaders of anti-Communist and former resistance groups decided on the immediate formation of the

will," regardless of their politi- Britain Backs

eight craters increased con-French People is to be handled by a committee headed by Emile Cremer: well-known Conservative political leader from the Lower

M. Cremer is President of the Democratic Reform Union, which resulted from the recent fusion of The scientists say the main the Alsatian National Republican mocratic Party, whose deader is Charles Frey, Mayor of Strasbourg, a fervent follower of General de Gaulle.—United Press.

Leftist Reaction Parls, Apr. 9.

leader of the Socialist Party said | gomey also made an unsuccessthe speech was bad and "was in- ful appeal when he visited tended to rally a popular majority in favour of one person." Blum's remarks were in a sign-|-McNeil, Minister of State, sent ed editorial in the newspaper "Le a personal letter to Kuznetzov,

De Gaulle urged Frenchmen on the British public .- Reuter.

Sr. Llopis said Don Juan's have spoken exactly as Don Figuro" supported de Gaulle's .

Leeds, Apr. 8.

Franco's Hold Is Weakening

As one of the first and posacts of his reign, King Paul were used in draining the of Greece is reported to be pre- Zuyder Zee and Walcheren pared to open a mighty offen. dykes. sive some time this week duced the kingdom almost to a will require a major engineer-x state of chaos.

Athens, Apr. 9.

ernment's latest move to got

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. 1

tween Soviet citizens and for-

eigners would not be given exit

This weekend Mr. Hector

asking whether anything could

become a burning question with

preme Soviet.

Moscow.

The offensive was in the last

succeeded it would give Greece of 32 million gallons of water peace and order and at least daily back into the main stream. an appearance of unity as the groundwork for the military and casualties caused by exand civil reconstruction aid haustion have been reported. which, it is generally expected Reuter. here, the United States will

Monarchist circles in Paris kings. The Crown commands has special knowledge."—Unit- Rightist as well as in the Left- complete disorder.—Ascociated ist camps—it has been predict- Press.

Avenue Mystery

New York, Apr. 8. The mystery of the Avenue hermits has ended with the discovery of Langley Collyer, 61, beneath debris on the second floor of the mouldering mansion where he and his blind brother Homer hid from the world for more than 30 years.

Homer's body was found on March 21 and the police had been seeking Langley since. The police theorized that Lang-

ley was crushed when he acto Vassily | cidentally set off one of the many Kuznetzov, head of the delega- "booby traps" he had constructed tion of the Supreme Soviet of in tunnels burrowed through the the USSR, is the British Gov- | junk-filled rooms of the house, They believed also that Homer permission for 15 Russian looked to Langley for care and

wives of British Servicemen to starved to death following his join their husbands in England. | brother's death, The well-educated brothers Bevin, raised the matter with were worth an estimated US\$75,-Premier Stalin nearly a fort- 000 upwards, but they lived on night ago, after the Soviet handouts which Langley picked Government had issued a de house were shut off because of cree forbidding marriages be- unpaid bills.—United Press.

eigners and had announced that women already married to for-Field Marshal Lord Mont-

London, Apr. 8. The Dutch hydraulic engineer. Doctor Ringers, arrived today at a Royal Air Force Lincolnshire aerodrome at the invitation of the Ministry of Agriculture to advise on scaling? the breach in the River Trent near Gainsborough which is mainly responsible for the

flooding of over 8,000 hectares of agricultural land in the Fens. Teams of Dutch workers are expected to arrive in Britain near the end of the week with. special equipment, including giant floating cranes to drain the land. British officials believe the Dutch will use the same methods to clear the floodsibly one of the most decisive ed land and close the breach as:

The gap in the Trent's banks against Greek guerrilla forces, is now 75 yards wide and 10% which in the last year have re- yards deep and experts say it

ing operation to seal it. Barges are unloading stones stages of preparation when to form a wall round the gap King George II died a week to prevent further floods while fire pumps of the National Fire Some sources said that if it Service are pumping an average

Men are working in deep mud

"Spaniards have unhappy was sent specially to investigate If it fails—and pessimists or ed almost unanimously that the memories of most of their trends in Spain, "of which he doubters are numerous in the nation would collapse into

Important Agreement Gromyko Lake Success, N.Y., Apr. 9.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko agreed today to an important feature of atomic energy control. An authorative source said Gromyko told a closed meeting of the Working Committee of the United Nations Security Council Energy Commission that Russia would accept a strict inspection and control of the atom from the mine-ore stage to its ultimate preparation as nucleur fuel.

This was the first time Gromyko has definitely placed his Government on record for that part of the Commission's report approved last December by the 10 other members of the group. The development came as the introduced by Bernard M working committee decided to Baruch for the United States.

continue study of Russia's plan for controlling the atom. The major points of Gromyko's plan:

The United States Lines banning the atomic bomb and operating under the watchful Company voted to place com- providing for the destruction eyes of the Security Council in mon stock on an annual divi- of the existing stock of the which the five great powers

last year.—Associated Press. | by the 10 nations which was Press.

Veto Rights

regulation of the atomic bomb 1.—An immediate convention | under the control of organs have a veto right.

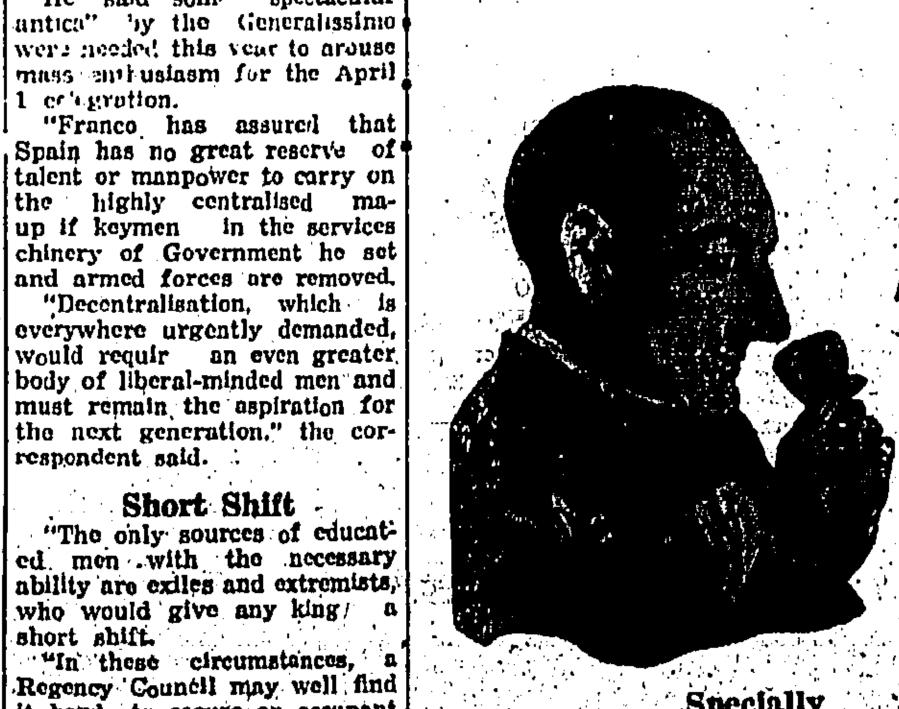
2.—An international system | The United States plan calls payment of 50 cents a share, of control established by an for an international atomic payable June 12 to record other convention and adminis- development authority with full shareholders of June 2. The tered "within" the framework powers over the atom everywhere, swift punishment for ter profit of \$2,010,000, equal | The Gromyko plan would violation of the atomic code to \$1.87 a share, compared with take the heart out of the and no veto anywhere on 69 cents for the same quarter atomic control plan approved atomic matters. - Associated said of Don Juan's manifesto: respondent said.

Military Coup Soon? agreed with Sr. Llopis, and few loyalties."

said: "It is very unfortunate to | He said some spectacular see Great Britain acting as antica" by the Generalissimo though she were trying to aid were needed this year to arouse Franco. This step might slight mass and usiasm for the April ly delay a military coup against 1 celegration. It would throw the whole | Franco-but not for long."

fers to remain unnamed, said: talent or manpower to carry on expected he would. I believe this up if keymen in the services manifesto is going to hasten an | chinery of Government he set inevitable military putsch. I be- and armed forces are removed.

Sr. Sanchez Guerra, right- would requir an even greater.



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Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the April, 1947, both days inclusive.

appoint Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. E. TERRY, Manager & Secretary.

Notice to Consignées CONSIGNEES PER S.S. "MARIA G"

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., No. 18, Pedder Street, Hong mual General Meeting to be held at Noca on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the sub-joined Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:-

"That the Capital of the Company be increased to times and on such terms and Directors may think fit."

> Dated this Eigth day of April, 1947.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> B. C. FIELD, Secretary.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty Fourth Ordinary Meeting of the Share-Office, 2nd Floor, 'St. George's had to be cancelled. | Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of 15th April, 1947, to the 28th receiving a Statement of Accounts and the report of the Directors for the period 1st | September, 1945 to 30th September, 1946, and electing Directors and appointing Auditors:

The Transfer Books and Re-Hong Kong, 8th April, 1947. gister of Shareholders will be closed as from the 6th April, 1947, to the 19th April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

Directors. P. W. A. WOOD.

Secretary & Chief Accountant. Hong Kong, 14th March, 1947.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders - in triplicate. which should be marked "Tender for the purchase of the wreck of the River Steamer 'On Lee'," will be received at the Harbour Office until Noon on Friday, 18th April. 1947.

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> be required to pay the purchase plays said "God does not exist. money to the Treasury within There are no moral laws and 48 hours of being advised of the no rules of life. History does acceptance of their tender.

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> J. JOLLY, Narbour Master.

Hong Kong, 7th April, 1947.

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holders will be held at Noon, The Cheero Club regrets that on the 12th day of April, 1947, the Dance which was to be held in the Company's Hong Kong this evening has unavoidably

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Vatican, Apr. 8. Father Cornelio Fabro, prominent Catholic philosopher and teacher, laid the basis for the weeklong symposium on existentialism today by bringing out negative and positive aspects of the philosophy before an audience of 300 distinguished Cathloic teachers, students and

laymen. The opening lecture in the Chancellery Hall of pontifical St. Thomas Aquina's Academy was attended by several high prelates and members of the diplomatic corps, including Dr. Carlos Arango Velez, Columbian Ambassador to the Holy See, the Cuban Minister to the Vatican and Mrs. Alfonso Forcade.

Father Fabro, who, devoted | idealism which | had neglected six years to the study of ex-; the individual; it is a "rebelistentialism and learned Danish | lion" but one which has posiin order to read the works of tive aspects to which the Cathe founder. Soeren Kier- tholic world cannot remain inkegaard, in the original form, different, Fabro said .-- United said the philosophy really had | Press. several schools. He divided them into positive and nega-

Fabro said the negative school was represented by the French dramatist, Jean Paul Sartre, and Karl Heidgger, the German Catholic professor. who had considerable influence on contemporary thought.

Fabro pointed out that Sartre's philosophy expounded in his work "Etre et Neant" (Be-The successful tenderers will ing and Nothing) and in his not exist, only 'historization' exists. There is no moral life but only 'way of life.' There itself to accept the highest or is no nation but only society. "It is a school the philosophy of which is a negation of every philosophy and all knowledge.

More Abstruse

morbid mental condition."

ments as useless and not bind-

ing on all persons. It affirms

that every conscious state is a

Heidegger's teaching parallels abstruse, Fabro said.

Fabro emphasized that different existentialist schools took their start from Kierkegnard, who gives to existence a "purely human, sense," distinguishes between man beast and considers that man was created in the image of God. This. he said, was the

''positive'' existentialist school. Kierkegaard's existentialism Fabro called positive because his philosophy accented the personality and liberty of man and the quality of his being.

Contact With God

Man's individuality finds an after the transcendental. Fabro Press. said the Danish philosopher also showed how man is plunged into infinite nothingness when he is detached from the

absolute God. Kierkegaard's existentialism, Petition To

define existentialism in general which, he said, is a "philosophy of spiritual concreteness. He added that this philosophy is not a system but a "rejection

He said it arose as a protest DISCUSSION OF SCHOOL of modern man against old sys-UNIFORMS ON APRIL 10TH tems of philosophy, especially

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9-YEAR-OLD ON MURDER CHARGE

Port Talbot, Apr. 8,
A nine-year-old schoolboy was charged in the suvenils court today with murdering four-year-old Glyndier Parfitt by trying his feet and hands with shoclaces and throwing him into the Afan River. The trial was postponed for one week.

Glyndivr's body was found today after an all-night scarch. The Court withheld the accused boy's name, but Detective-Inspector Lancelot Bailey testified that when he read the charge, the boy replied, "I won't do it again." -United Press.

Statement

OPENS AT THE VATICAN

Rome, Apr. 8. Major-General Lowell Rooks, Director-General of world will close on Thursday the decline in the sale price of UNRRA, stated today that if the International Refugee Organisation is not functioning before the end of UNRRA in Europe—on June 30—all displaced persons under the care of UNRRA numbering roughly 750,000, would be shipped back to their respective countries no matter from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,- the stock prose because Philippine

It considers all logical judg-

Casablanca, Apr. 8. that 61 Moroccan and placed persons," he added. that of Sartre except it is more | Senegalese troops were killed and 119 wounded in riots here yesterday.

The fight began with an argu- in power, unless the International ment between a Senegalese and Refugee Organisation was funcan Arab woman. Several Moroc- tioning by the end of June. can soldiers joined the argument Senegalese soldier.

machine-guns and opened fire on als against whom there is prima the Moroccans. The latter returned fire with what arms they could muster, killing many of the Sene- is responsible to member nations,

galese before they ran off. inexhaustible capacity for ficers continued a search nearby cision on the lines suggested by held the only possible 200.—As: development in Kierkegaard's hills today in an effort to round General Rooks,—Reuter. . . sociated Press. existentialism in which he seeks up Senegalese who refused to contact with God and strives surrender their arms.—United

he said, accented the and gave meaning spiritual life and gave meaning to man's will. Privy Council

London, Apr. 8. Following the dismissal by the High Court of Palestine of the application by Mayor Israel Rokach of Tel-Aviv to have the sentence of death on Dov Gruner, the Jewish terrorist, set aside, the London solicitors today received instructions of between \$200 and \$300 each from the Mayor to file a peti-

cablegram has been dis- a fitter and turner; K.V.L. patched to the High Commis- Wagstaff, a sales representasioner for Palestine notifying tive; Mr. and Mrs. Miller; W. Council and requesting, post- mechanics. ponement of sentence in ac-

the Colonial Office. to the Colonial Official.

Polestine in his capacity as plication alleged that Gruner's outs, in farm houses and someconviction and sentence by a times in the open when no military court were a violation other accommodation was availof the British mandate Palestine.—Reutor.

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what type of Government was in power. necessary to set up the IRO have \$750,000,000 will go to his eighty- perty in case of separation. so far approved the project but year-old widow, Clara Bryant; none of these countries, has yet his daughter in law, Mrs. Edsel Mrs. Perkin's husband, Eugene made any move regarding the ap-

eral Rooks told a press conference. "There are now only 83 days plant only a few hours before his citizens and that therefore she The military authori- tance that something be done announced today soon regarding the fate of dis-

Surprise Official quarters here express. MOUNTIES ed surprise tonight at the statement by Major-General Lowell Doff Rooks, UNRRA Director-General. Rooks, UNRRA Director-General, Two civil police officers were that all displaced persons under stabbed in the riot, one of them UNRRA care would be repatriated regardless of the government

It was pointed out that the Bri. opposed to forcible repatriation! tie riflemen. He rallied a group of comrades, of refugees, with the exception of who got their rifles and sub- collaborationists and war crimin-

> facie evidence. It is assumed that since UNRRA husband.

Ford Died By Light

Detroit, Apr. 8. While Henry Ford world, lay dying by can-Michigan, summon a doctor.

In his last hours his room was early thirties when the company warmed only by a wood fire and refused to turn the stock over to lighted by candles and parailln her. She said the \$2,500,000 ask-Ford factories throughout the ed in the new suit also included lamps it was disclosed tonight, when the founder's funeral will the stock from US\$25 to its pre-

world on wheels" there was specu- First National Bank of Cincinnati,

The Ford industrial assets vs-Twelve of the 15 countries timated at the end of 1946 at takes charge of the wife's pro-Eleanor Ford; and her four A. Perkins, is still in the Philipchildren, Henry Ford II, Benson, pines. Her attorneys said the New propriation of funds, Major Gen- William and Josephine.

before the end of UNRRA in death. He went to bed at 9 p.m. | could retain her property,-Unit-Europe and it is of vital impor- last night but awoke at 11.15 ed Press. saying he felt ill.

Ottawa, Apr. 9. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police rifle experts have had to daff their hats to a woman sharpshooter-Mrs. L. Wrinch -who led a Civil Service Recreation Association team to a on her side and theatened the tish Government has always been close victory over eight Moun-

The victory gave her a tem-

Mr. Wrinch, who shoots on Britain would be consulted be- the same team, came up with Native troops under French of- fore UNRRA took any final de- a mere 191, while Mrs. Wrinch in the Singida district and ex-

Trek From Coventry The Cape

Port Elizabeth, Apr. 9. Almost five months after leaving Coventry, eight signed to make wounds resem-Britons have completed the 10,000-mile trek to South Africa, where they plan to establish rival chiefs.—United Press. new homes.

South Africa," they said. Members of the group who | da, Kenya and Tanganyika, | made the trip in two former into Rhodesia and then to the British army lorries at a cost | Union. were: J. Pedley, an engineer tremely tough going" and said Nations Economic Mission in tion with the Privy Council fitter and turner; T. Chinn, a they are broke until they sell commercial artist; L. Proctor, a lorry.—Associated Press.

him of the petition to the Privy Penrce, and J. Hughes, motor The group set out from cordance with the custom of Coventry on November 14 in the two lorries, which they A request for postponement drove to Newhaven, where they of execution has also been sent | caught a cross-channel ship to Dieppe and then drove on to Mayor Rokach made his ap. Marseilles, where they crossed plication to the High Court of the Mediterranean to Algeria. Through Tripolitania and chairman of the Tel Aviv Com- Cyrenaica they drove, sleeping munity. Council, and the an- each night in old German dug-

> For several days they enjoyed the sights of Cairo and then continued onto Luxor, and bitten and scratched while play had as any, and is a useful way. Aswan, where the toughest ing with dogs but his antipathy of achieving this desirable end. part of the jaunt started.

Out Of Water The inhabitants at Aswan Lord Killearn the British Wadi Halfa in two days. But Special Commissioner to South the road was in a flored condi-East Asia, will fly with Lady tion and the journey took them

the richest man in the dle and lamplight at his flooded estate at Dear Richmond, Ohio. night, an employee ran in the Clermont County Common half a mile to his engineering laboratory to shares of stock in the Bengist

disrupted the power and light and asked for more than half a milcut off telephones. Before the lion. doctor could reach him, Henry Ford had died of cerebral hae-

While America mourned the named Haussermann, President of industrial genius who "put the the mining company and of the lation on the disposition of his as transfer agent for the stock. personal fortune, estimated at |

Henry Ford was visiting the the Perkins were United States

He died 25 minutes later in the presence of his wife.—Reuter.

porary, edge in an old family argument - whether or not she's a better shot than her

"England is in a pretty bad state at present and we thought things would be much better in

All described the trip as "ex-

DEBATE ON EXISTENTIALISM Battle

Cincinnati, Apr. 8. Mrs. Idonah Slade Perkins today took personal charge of her court battle for approximately US\$3,000,000 she claimed due from a fabulous Philippine gold mine controlled by John Hassermann of

Mrs. Perkins filed a new suit Pleas Court for US\$2,500,000 claimed as dividends for 120,000 Consolidated Mining Company. The River Rouge floods had The action brought last, week

> Mrs. Perkins said she had to go on charity in New York in the sent three-dollar level. She

> law provides that the husband

York Supreme Court ruled that

Alleged "Lion Men" Gaol

Dar-Es-Salaam, Apr. =8. The Tanganyika police announced today that they had gaoled 61 accused "Lion Men". and their women accomplices who will be tried for dozens of murders in which the victims

appeared to have been attacked by man-eating lions; The police said they were continuing their investigation pected to make further arrests before the trial - At least one of the murders, they said, indicated witchcraft, and "this case will be dealt with in due course." The announcement did not explain what witchcraft

was used. White residents of the Singida district speculated that the murders done with knives debling tooth marks, resulted from a tribal feud between two

Stockholm, Apr. 8. Food Minister Axel Gjoeres has been appointed Minister of Commerce, replacing Gunnar Myrdal, who has accepted the post of Chief of the United Geneva. Mr. John Eriksson is

named Minister. United Press. Love Mr. Clark But Not His Pooch

London, Apr. 8. A dog's best friend definitely is not a man named Oliver Patrick Clark, who proclaimed publicly today that he found the ubiquitous canine a "menace to health, morals and nerves" that could well be dealt with by vivisection. Writing in the current issue of the "Medical

World," Clark, who is a practicing physician

of Worthing, Sussex, said he found the dog to be the "public enemy of a large and increasing proportion of men. Clark, wrote that he had been was not because he had ever been

"If a dog bit me it would not 50 persons will disagree with get away with its life. I'd brain me, will revise me and hurl init," he said.

"They are always yapping outside my house," Clark said. "They for holding these views, Still, they kick up an awful row night and are my views and I am entitled day. Lap dogs and big dogs I to them. think they are all the same, They make the same beastly noise and have the same boastly smell. "I'm getting fed up with it. have them shot."

"Viviscotion is as good a met-"The Dirtiest Dog"

"I know that 49 out of every

suits at me. I fully expect to be called the dirilest dog in England But Catal But cate, ahl

"Cate are a different proposi-They know how to deal with dogs tlop," Clark said. "I've had dosens in more civilised countries they of cale and I've . sot a Slamese

now. They are sentic quiet.
The anti-conine physician con-animals of good habits.—United.

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Kwok Ho, married woman, and her husband. Chan Chui, were acquitted by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on charges of harbouring a married woman by fraud, control of the woman against her wish, stealing a nine-year-old boy, and unlawful control of another nineyear-old boy, at the Kowloon Canton Railway Station on March 8. The husband was charged with aiding and abetting.

A Loan

repayable after Lee had either

his uncle for adoption as a son.

No "lucky money" was paid.

In Yip Luk's clise, she continued,

Referring to the KCR in-

cident, defendant stated that

tickets for Cheung Mick Tau.

suggestion that the boys

GIRL GUIDE

BAZAAR

children, and restaurants. .

good suport for the bazaar.

employment or a

At the close of the Crown's living by begging. One day he cane, conducted by DSI V. J., was inpronched by the two MacKenzie, assisted by Mr. II. accused and offered free school- Hong Kong Stage Club is pre. stead of paying CNC\$300 W. France of the SCA, His ing in Hong Kong. He accept- senting Nocl Coward's newest for postage per letter Worship held that there was ed. insufficient evidence.

happened, said His Worship, was offered free schooling in was quite reasonable and he Hong Kong. inclined to believe her

Taking into consideration the fact that the two boys. Chan Cheung and Ylp Luk, had was not outside the bounds of down to Hong Kong to look for Waters, Philippa Coombes, Iris seaman, was charged with conpossibility that she had every a position or a husband, Intention of adopting the two lent the sister CNC\$230,000, Donald Rudd hope to increase Colony by means other than obtained

'According to the presecution, Lee Sam-mui was seen crying at the KCR station at 8.45 a.m. the special police squad on duty, When questioned, she stated that the first defendant was taking her to Waichow against her wishes, with the intention | 000 after his nunt had asked | of selling her. On the way to her to adopt the boy as the the Police Station, with the family was very poor, woman accused, Lee told the Police that there were still two small boys on the train with the second defendant,

Canton Approach

At the Station said DSI MacKenzie, Lee Sam-mui stated that' she was approached Canton by Kwok Ho in the street (as she had a asked a the SCA. woman friend to find work for her) with an offer of employment? She went with Kwok, who was a stranger to her, to the latter's house where she stayed for several days,

Kwok Ho then suggested that she-should come to Hong Kong to look for work as the wages here were higher. A day or April 12, at 2.30, p.m. at Sanditwo after this suggestion. lands Hut, Girl Guide Headquar. was alleged, second accused ters, Flagstaff House Road. There Mr. Jolly in the Marine Court for him to convey them to went to Kwok's house, gave Lee will be fancy goods, produce, and | yesterday . on Wong Wing-hing, Hong Kong. the "once over", and agreed to take her to Hong Kong.

At the railway a station i Ganton, according to Lee's statement, she met the two boys and, together with both accused, entrained for Hong Kong. On arrival, the party proceeded to stayed the night.

first defendant took her to a December 31st 1946. teahouse to be introduced to man, who was to be her prospective husband. Negotiations regarding the marriage, however, broke down.

Jumped Off

'A few days later, Kwok suggested she would take Lee to agreed to return her to Canton. They went to the KCR where first accused bought tickets, Lee's suspicion that she was being taken back to Walchow was confirmed by a conversation between the husband and wife which she overheard. She cried, jumped off the train and met the detective who first saw

Chan Cheung, nine years of were asked for \$2 each. age, said he was living Canton with his uncle. As they were very poor, he carned his



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most recent productions, the comedy "Present Laughter" at they entrust the com-The other nine-year-old boy, the Star Theatre next week, The woman's version of what | Yip Luk, also stated that he for, six nights commencing munications to carriers Monday 14th April. This who receive 50 cents. highly amusing play concerns Hong Kong currency, actor with all his satellites per letter from each of In evidence, Kwok Ho stated around film and is full of wit the addressees.

Lee's elder sister who asked her best Coward tradition, A strong cast headed by Bille | terday when Pun Mou, 48, ex-1 to bring— the young woman She Irving, Denise Daziel and veying 62 letters into the the reputation of the Stage through the Post Office on Club with the help of the pro- April 8. ducer; Richard Vernon.

Tickets may be obtained secutor C. J. Askew, defendant As to Chan Cheung, said from the box office from Wed- arrived at the K.C.R. station at on March-8, by a member of witness, he was given to her by nesday convards between the about 1.30 p.m., and, on being hours of 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. searched, was found in possesand 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

she paid his mother CNC\$130,vyanchai Attack said that he was given the

as the woman expressed by a gang believed to be mem- were stamped it would be quite a desire to return to her bers of a triad society, in a tea- legal for him to do so, conhusband at Poklo, she purchased house in Wanchai last night, tinued the prosecuting officer. They are detained in hospital. The letters, when opened, were Dismissing the case, His Armed with knives and from found to be only personal cor-Worship agreed to Mr. Fraser's bars, the gang cornered the respondences be shoeshine lad in Luch Fat Street letters.

Friends of the Girl Gulde Movement are reminded that u the gang escaped before their ar- | dences | delivered | urgently. Bazaar is to be held on Saturday, rival,

cake stalls, side shows for the master of the m.v. "Wing Hing" | "I do not doubt that you for leaving port on April 3 with did what you thought was Due to war losses this Move- 48 passengers in excess.

and it is hoped there will be by Mr. D. G. Cairns, and defen- me, and taking into considera-S. Hugh-Jones.

The general managers, of the said the people on board were going to fine you the usual sum 113 Portland Street where they Union Waterboat Co. Ltd. will relatives of the crew who of \$350. I shall fine you \$100." recommend a dividend of \$2.50 had invited them on board to Some time after their arrival, per share for the period ending return to the country for the EUROPEAN GIVES Ching Ming Festival.

Soldier Of Theft

Walchow, and she refused, An allegation that defendant refused to pay his fare and struck and robbed a ricksha puller of \$4 was made when Private Ronald Bird, 21, of 387 Coy. RASC., appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of robbery with violence.

According to S/I Collins, two Defendant was represented by of securing employ soldiers engaged rickshas near Capt. J. M. R. Elphick, R.A.S.C. On Tuesday, he the Majestic Theatre, to go to Hearing will be resumed today. up to the Police. the Majestic Theatre, to go to Argyle Street Camp. When a few yards away from the Camp, they

instructed the pullers to stop, and One of the servicemen, said 8/I Collins, replied in Cantonese "Mo Chin" (no money) at the same time striking the puller a blow on the mouth, knocking him to the ground. While he was down, the same soldier, alleged to be defendant, searched his pockets and took away a cigarette tin containing about \$5.

When the tin was returned to him, he found \$4 missing: A report was made to the Kowloon City Police and inquiries were instituted at the Camp. At an identification parade attended by 50 soldiers who were but at about the same time, complainant and the other ricksha puller failed to identify anyone.

Accused was identified at a parade held on March 19. He was questioned by 8/1 Collins but denied having had anything to do with the robbery. When abrasions on the knuckles of his right hand were pointed out to him, defendant stated that they were caused

A banner will be presented

to the village of Salkung by General Ritchio at noon on Saturday, April 12, in re-cognition of the valuable part played by the villagers in desisting the escape of Allied prisoners of war during the period 1042-45.

a letter to reach its des-

In complete contrast to their that she was acquainted with and comic situations in the This was revealed to Mr.

A shoeshine boy and an aged letters to bring down to Hong

Chinese were seriously beaten up Kong, and was told that as they

handed over to the custody of and demanded that he join their The boy ran into the Tal Yuen loss to understand why anyone Teahouse for shelter, but he was should want to pay 50 cents for a letter when it could be sent

> A number of the patrons, in- by post for about 16 cents, the cluding an aged Chinese, inter- question was put to defendant. vened, and a free-for-all ensued. Pun's reply was that the The Police were notified but writers wanted the correspon-He further said that he was

A fine of \$200 was imposed by stamped it would be quite legal

ment is in urgent need of funds | The prosecution was conducted view of what you have told dant was represented by Mr. G. tion the fact that you thought

Mr. Hugh-Jones, for defendant, mate arrangement, I am not

HIMSELF UP Charles Ronald Anderson, 25,

marine engineer; of North Cumberland, was committed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday to the House of Detention pending arrangements for him to go back to England.

tination in Hong Kong

According to Police Pro-

kion of the letters. About half

of these letters, said S/I Askew.

were stamped with a CN\$100

stamp. The regular postage is

When questioned, accused

As both His Worship and the

Police Prosecutor were at a

told that as the letters were

right," said His Worship. "In

you were carrying out a legiti-

and business

CNC\$300.

much too long. So, in-

Inspector Brownrigg said Anderson was an engineer on UNRRA ships, but was paid off, on his own accord, three months ago. Since then, he had been unemployed and had no prospect of securing employment. On Tuesday, he gave himself

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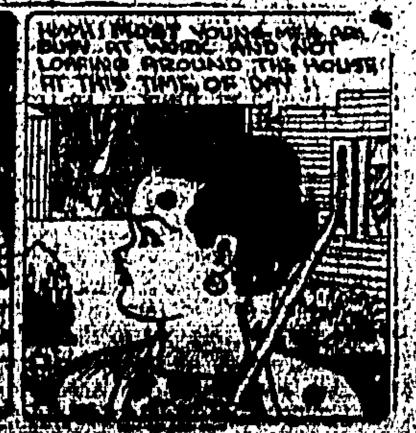
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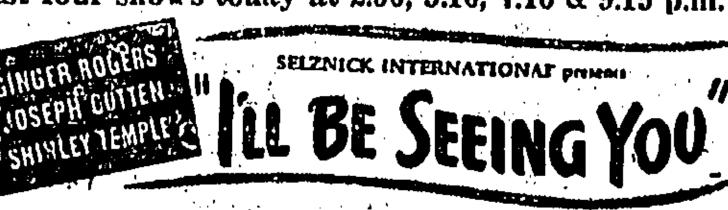
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Lieutenant General Walnwright

was "a hopeless hell where

Villages wiped out in some

fighting of any war have not

main undisturbed slumbering

every day from the China sea.

Limny to discuss the surrender

Then a communique blared

"The Imperial army units crushing the American and

the Bataan area completely oc-

cupied the peninsula after

launching a general drive

"at least 40,000 have been

Albert M. Jones, commander

of the first army corps. Major

General Parker, commander of

General Francisco, commander

American officers and men....

Unmentioned

Left unmentlened were the

the malaria ridden Filipino-

American soldiers whose legs

gave under them as they fought.

of the four successive landings

had attempted only to be push-

and then into the sea itself.

few weeks carller had

anese base at Suble Bay.

fenses with headquarters

From the hitherto unpubliciz-

ideal, but it would serve till there

is either a change in the structure

of the Security Council or in the

attitude of some of its members.

Burma's protest against the

that a decision about reparations

REPARATIONS

, Nor was there any mention

"There were some 6.700

of the Filipina forces."

Filipino forces holding

elaborate defense positions

will to live."

been restored.

of his forces.

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DEATH

BILSON-On 9th April 1947, at the Queen Mary Hospital. William Terry Bilson, Health Inspector, Medical Departformerly Hongkong. Sergeant of the Field Ambulance Company, H.K.V.D.C. Aged 36 years. Service will be held at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel at 4.30 p.m. to-

CARVALHO-On 9th April 194 at 10.10 a.m., at St. Theresa's ho, Helene Georgina, nee the Imperial general headquar-Voroshkevich, dearly beloved ters had waited a few days wife of Antonio Homem de after Major General Edward P Carvalho, mother of Manuela King Jr had walked into a de-Fernanda (Kiki) and Socorro Inpldated school building in Marle-Yvonno (Zaza). Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.30 p.m. (No flowers by request.)

MARRIAGE

.HARDOON-YUNG: The marriage between Mr. George Hardoon, eldest son of the late Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Hardoon of Shanghal, and captured including Major Gen-Miss Lily Yung, youngest eral King, Major General daughter of the late Tsoong King Yung, and cotton magnate Shanghai, will take place the Registry to-day at 12.80

VETO ABUSE

World confidence in the ability of the Security Council to deal with international disputes has days of the heartbroaking debeen severely shaken by the con- laying action which had held up tinued use of the veto to prevent the Nippon's mad surge of conany decision being reached on quest four months and finally matters brought to its attention. | required fresh troops from the The Russian veto of the resplut Malaya campaign to overcome tion on Albania was a flagrant example of the way in which the privileged position of the Great Powers on the Security Council should not be used. The veto was from the sea that the Japanese originally intended to strengthen the United Nations by giving an ed back onto Bataan beaches assurance that the five permanent members of the Security not, any effort to use compulsion would risk provoking the large equipped with improvised bomb scale hostilities which the United Nations was established to prevent. Many voices were raised in protest at San Francisco against extending the principle of Great Power unanimity not only to en- General George F: Moore, comforcement, but also to proposals mander of the harbour for neaceful settlement; not only to differences between the Great Powers themselves, but also to disputes between smaller Powers and between Small Powers and Great Powers. No Great Power, it is true, can use its veto when the Security Council is dealing with the peaceful settlement of a dispute to which it is a party, and Britain had no vote when its complaint against Albania was before the Council. But under the existing charter any other Great Pow- JAP. er can veto, as Russia did, a decision in favour of the Power involved. The case for a modifica- initial allotment of Japanese retion of the veto power is parations is one with which Hong strengthened every time it is used Kong will sympathize. Nothing to delay the settlement of a dis- is known here regarding the ,depute. The conception of the tails, but the complaint that the Security Council as a kind of in- British Government, handling the ternational peace sprinkler system claims of the British Empire ter which could be quickly turned on ritories over-run by Japan, has too at the press of a button and easily consented to take a back quench any possible world con-seat or otherwise has not been flagration at its earliest begin- persistent enough in staking Bri-

hut, big conflagrations may start ture difficult to refute. In genin small countries, and it is there- | eral, it is inecessary to approve | fore important that all disputes General MacArthur's insistence should be speedily settled. Since there is no immediate and the terms of peace should be Dag hope that the veto power will be reached at any early date. Gen. CAKQJ changed the only action that can eral MacArthur's views, based | 976 be taken within the framework upon his estimation of the present of the United Nations is to refer needs of Japan and the requirethe dispute to the International ments of future international Court of Justice or bring it be security, command respect, and fore the General Assembly. The sympathy, Everything favours the British case against Albania, since early conclusion of a Far Eastern is involves a series of breaches of settlement, of Which formal peace North international law, is one which with Japan must constitute an Pais the International Court might essential part. There would how- 4H. well review, The general use of ever be a sharp outery, here as OH International Court, how- cledwhere were British reparaover, is vitiated by the fact that tions claims to go by default. aboven-table social duplicate automatic acceptance of its juris them to the point where an equic and West so the point where an equic and took at the point where an equic and the point where the point where an equic and took at the point where an equic and the point where are an equic and the point where are all the point where are all the point and the point where are all the point and the point and the point and the point and the point

and Albania might lead to war; that the accusation seems of a na-

SPENCER DAVIS

Unequal Fighting of the War

sprawling wilderness of others damaged and fires raging bamboo and jungle overgrowth, on the enemy docks of Olongapo millimeter battery was rushed and Grande Island. That silence exists to this

Worst Of All

of the most desperately unequal One plane failed to return and two others overshot the Cabcaben field on their return Bataan's mute battlefields reand crashed on landing, leaving only one plane that could fly. under the mists, that roll in Perhaps the worst night of all had, been the night before The triumphant Japanese of the surrender.

> day of the surrender refugees on account of two base hospitals from Bataan poured into Cor- filled with our own sick and regider by beats, rafts, bancas wounded, we were at a disor any other means of keeping advantage'.'-Associated Press. affort across the two mile

The night sky was illuminated for hours as ammunition stores and various installations were blown up.

100 Years Ago Today

the second corps and Major 'China Mail" of April 10, 1847). to the capture by Combined erian Church, conducted for the 28, 1942, of a German radiolocapresent by the Rev. W. C. Burns, vill meet every Sabbath in the Bungalow immediately behind the Club House.

> The "Columbine" has gone up he crew of the latter vessel are uffering from Ague.

From the correspondence o call the attention of the out the value of capturing an ap- worded cipher message which was equestrians to the propriety of exercising a little consideration either passing each other (pass- Operations under Viscount Mount- Major J. D. Frost studied their There was no mention of how ng ladies in particular) on the batten, with the First Airborne plan of action with the aid of the four remaining P-40s patch- read or on the course in the Val- Division, RAF 38. Wing and the models. They knew that the radar, days and then passed them to her had to be taken. If they were ed together with bailing wire a ley and not to push past other Navy. been riders at such a furious pace."

> Soda water, aerated lemonade racks and taken off from the Cabcaben airfield at the base of and seltzer water, direct from Bataan for a raid on the Jap- Hamburgh, on sale at Hong Kong Dispensary, Queen's Road.

The "Braganza" has not yet ed personal records of Major arrived. With others we might guess as to the cause of her delay were we fond of sporting an lopinion against which the odds would be rather long. But with national caution, we would venupon those drgans of the United ture to think that—barring ac-Nations in which it cannot be cidents—she will come by-andexercised. The solution is not bye.

everything was bad except the Corregidor, there was mention At 1.10 P.M. April 9, troops of that daring air attack which in fatigue clothes were observed About moon on April 9, 1942, left five enemy cargo vessels marching on terrible silence settled over burning and sinking, several road

what we were to except."

plain sight it quickly was destroyed 155 millimeter fire from our batteries".

At A Disadvantage

"However on account of the General Moore's record went large number of our own captured troops being marched All that night and on the out on the Bataan roads and

"In Mariveles harbour, the interisland steamer Taiping loaded with bombs was blown

the Cabcaben

forward and opened fire on Corregidor from the beach near Cabcaben as a foretaste of

"Because the battery was in

At 4.00 P.M. a Japanese 25

By Dick Turnet

"I'm sorry I'm late, Professor Jones-I overslept in his-

Why France Commemorates The Bruneval Raid

On Sunday, March 30, on a hill. overlooking the small beach at i Bruneval, about 12 miles N.E. of Havre, Gen. do Gaulle Inid the (Extracts from the files of the foundation stone of a memorial The congregation of the Presby- Operations, on the night of Feb. tion apparatus.

The monument also commemorates the co-operation of the that he received a signal asking to cross the Channel. Spitfires French Resistance Movement with him to send urgently to London the British forces, which ensured all possible information about the the success of this during raid. Bruneval station. river to relieve the "Vulture;" Lt.-Col. J. D. Frost, who as major commanded the parachutists in the raid, is to be among the writes, "was laid on a path lead-British guests.

By 1942 French patriots had provided the British Intelligence wire? Was the beach mined?" 'olumn:-"Whenever you are in Services with considerable inforwant of a subject for a few re- mation about the German radar narks I am sure you would not system on the Channel coast. mont, who returned a few days only be doing the fair sex a fav- British scientists working on later with the fullest informa-'ur but advocating the cause of counter-measures to make the tion, illustrated by sketches. This 'he public in general if you were German radar ineffective pointed was condensed into a carefully

The scheme was devised by the radio set. planning, staff of Combined Parachutists commanded by

Secret Intelligence

With the help of French Resistance groups the choice of the target was narrowed down Bruneval. Plans of the radar station and of the surrounding terrain were drawn up greatest detail by the "Brotherhood of Notre Dame."

This group was led by Gilbert Renault_ who, under his battle name of "Remy." later wrote to be dismantled and removed to "Memoirs of a Secret Agent. Roger Dumont, and ex-officer of the French Air Force who transmitted the plans, was caught by

the next two tricks going to the

heart A and K. Then came the

sole variation. One declarer led

GEOFFREY MYERS,

Of The "Daily Telegraph"

cawingle, assault landing-craft the Germans a month later and was shot in 1943. In his memoirs Romy writes them home. It required 14 hours

"Particular emphasis," ing down to the beach. Was Il guarded? Was it closed by barbed

Remy passed the signal to Du-

AGeorge Cornell, who were unably, brother, M. Maurice La Joie. station was protected by a gara rison of more than 100 Germans, who could be reinforced by an armoured battalion, and a tegiment of infantry.

The apparatus was situated on the cliff, some 300ft above the sea, La Joie were deported to the to in front of a fortified house with machine-gun nests, protected by trenches and barbed-wire entanglements. A party would have to deal with the garrison at farmhouse, La Presbytere, a quarter of a mile away to allow sufficient time for the apparatus

a covo nearby. pert radio engineer who volund teered to dismantle, the apparatus, learned how to become parachutist in three weeks. When the Whitleys, carrying a force of 120 parachutists, arrived over the French coast the radar school teacher who shot station could be seen standing out Brigadier R.W. de Winton, comin the snow, which glistened in mander of the British Infantry the moonlight. Just then the Ger-

Perfect Landings

man defences, warned by the

radiolocation apparatus, went in-

As the men were dropped; and the parachutes opened the aircraft were surrounded by puffs of flak, red streaks of tracer and machine-gun fire. As soon as the Whitleys had passed overhead the Germans ceased fire, and the main party made perfect landings precisely at the scheduled time "By Air to Battle," the-official account of the British Airborne | Divisions, describes the action as The successful declarer reckon- in model attack. Maj. Frost with one party was to attack the house near the apparatus, Fit. Sgt. Cox. and the sappors were to go straight to the post itself, and a

third party under Lt. E. C. B. Charteris was to secure the beach from , which ... the parachutists "All went well with Frost and his party, and with those detailed mans as there were, either in the Holland, Norway, Palestine, Poto selze the apparatus. Such Gerhouse of the defences close by, were killed or captured in the Sudan, who arrived at North first rush, and Cox, with the aid of Lt. Vernon and his engineers, | tion course on the Tyneside, successfully removed the appara-

over, had not been houtralised by towards it with the captured appoint wisit, a coal mine, a shipyard paratus. Two of the Whitleys had and other industries and will the time the men began to mave been diverted by flak, and Char- attend a number of lectures at-teris with his men had been drop- ranged for them.—Reuter. ped in the wrong valley some way Seeing the other Whitleys Lly-

notorious concentration camps of Ravenabruck and Buchenwald, bube all theirfour have survived as a sla ert radio engineer who volund Brigadier Triesto, Apr. 8. Maria Pasquinelli, the Italian

hand-granades at the house on the beach, charged and captured;

German Consternation

Soon after half past two the

who had been waiting on the

beach which they had eaptured,

approaching silently to feich

flow toyerhead, and "destroyers

patrolled near the landing-craft.

The Germans did not once at-

tack! Thure was consternation in

the Hayre area when, it was

realised what had happened. The

consternation was fully justified.

The capture of the apparatus

was one of the keys to the suc-

cessful jamming of the radar on

the Normandy coast which did so

much to create the surprise effect

of the D-Day landings.

killed, seven wounded and . seven

missing. Among the missing were.

Pto. Frank Emery and Pto.

to join the landing-craft. They.

took refuge in the house of Mme.

Delarue, who hid them for some.

He and his wife accompanies.

themisdown to unoccupied France.

but as the four were trying to cross the demarcation line they

were all arrested. M. and Mme.

Brigade at Pola last month, is not insanc. The report of the Psychiatriate' ... Commission which ... hus been examining Pasquinelli says,

they found no adequate evidences of mental instability. The report, which has been; sent to the Allied Military, Countt, trying her, agreed, however, that accused, "by reason;

of her personality, reacted to the external convironment with exaggerated impulses in a state of limited responsibility, the legal valuation of which cannot be ascertained by the Psychias triats Commission." - Router.

STUDENTS VISIT BRITAIN

Tynemouth, Apr. 8. Two dozen students represonting 12 nationalities, France, Czechowlovakia, British West Africa, Chipa, Greece, India, land, South Africa and the Shields today to take a vocawore tonight given a civic welmouth E. U. Mayor of Tynetheir stay of ten days they wil

Washington Apr. 8

"The Authority on Authorities" CONSIDER EVERY CLUE

By Shepard Barclay

Luckadaisical players are prone the spade 2 and finessed, the 8, to act as if the location of second- which lost to the 10, whereupon ary cards, like queens, jacks and the spade A and diamond A set tens, is a matter entirely in the the contract. The other declarer hand of the fates, and can only led the same spade 2 to the fourth be guessed. More conscientious trick but finessed the J, which calculators consider that nearly forced the A. After that the dealways there is some indication fence would have got no more that a card is more likely to be tricks, if East had not laid down in one place than another. No his diamond A, as spades would matter how faint may be such a have furnished discards of South's clue they weigh it to determine diamonds. nings is completely destroyed if tish claims, fits so closely in with their course of action, whereas access to the button is persistent, the spirit of its policy in the caroless, blundering type just ed that West probably held the ly denied. It is not suggested and with its manana attitude to bull along and hopes for the Q of either spades or diamonds that the dispute between Britain wards assessing legitimate claims, best.

SKJ983 H/Q 9 5 4 3 DK 10 6 C None E D A Q 9 5 4 C10854

Pocularly, that identical bidding was done at two tables of

for his single free bid, and that the spade was the more likely. since East probably had the diamond honour for his first call. Anyway, as he played it, he was

clarer was surely down promptly If East had either the Q or 10. Tomorrow's Problem CKQ4

spade Q, whereas the other de-

Moscow, Apr. 8. The Big Four Foreign Ministers' special puties for Austria today completed their review of the articles for the proposed. Austrian treaty, which they began in London on January 14.

In a 45-minute session, however, they were unable to add a single new article to the progress report which they sent to the Ministers on March 29 and which showed 24 agreed articles out of a total of 55 in the Austrian

be written into a supplementary refusing to discuss key quest security, with a national police report covering the last seven tions. articles of the treaty without further agreement.

Britain, the United States and France reached agreement on and termination of Zonal agree-Hed Troops.

Soviet delegate, thought that troops should remain longer, said that he would introduce an alternative proposal -Reuter.

week.

rations.

work or to

communique said.

mands for increased hourly pay, firm,

pay for overtime and increased

ceiving enough food to give

The communique centinued:

anxiety by Communist elements

although leaflets by the Por-

tuguese Communist Party' pre-

sent its alms as economic

"It, is impossible to tolerate

national contomy. The Govern-

mont, therefore, has decided.

firstly to close factories involved

that urgent shipyard work con-

printed to study conditions and

Immigration

Portuguese Immigration."

shown.

protective measures as well as

"A commission has been ap-

for reorganisation and, secondly

stabilisation, stabilisation of

prices, better distribution

food and increased wages.

inflicts great damage on

"The alleged claims of the Carth

workers cannot disguise the JULLI

operating under orders received And

strikers' purposes are political south

foreign leaders. The

MARSHALL WARNS MOLOTOV Russian Tactics Endangering Talks

ANGLO-AMERICAN **PROTESTS**

Moscow, Apr. 8. Russia's persistent opposition to discussion of key German treaty questions was smashed in the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference when General Marshall (United States) and Mr. Bevin (Britain) warned M. Molotov (Soviet Russia) that his tactics were endangering the entire session.

Marshall, demanding that the conference get going on constructive work instead of bickering, said:-"If we are to continue to engage in interminable discussion of disagreements, I doubt

if this conference will achieve anything." Bevin in effect accused Molo- I tral German government be should, toy of deliberate obstruction in given power over State

and as a result, it was agreed | would be the creation of a new_ the Big Four would consider Gestapo. two clauses:--Termination of Al- Germany's future frontiers and | Molotov also agreed to name on Friday.

drew the demand that the cen- meet simultaneously.

Lisbon, Apr. 8.

yards,-United Press.

The Government today officially charged Com-

The workers have not formally struck—which is

munist elements with responsibility for the

"semi-strike" which has hampered shipyard

work at Portugal's principal ports for over a

forbidden by law—but they refuse to work

more than eight hours daily and refuse to

work on Sundays and holidays. They have al-

so reduced the tempo at which they worked.

force as a weapon. M. Bidault Molotov suddenly yielded, (France) had asserted this

lied Control agreement on the the Ruhr and the Rhineland to- a new man to serve on the date the treaty comes into force morrow, discuss procedure for conference Coordinating Com drafting the German peace mittee or in meetings of dements on the withdrawal of Al- treaty on Thursday, and hear puties for the German treaty. the report of the Coordinating | The present deputy, M. Vishin-Committee on disputed points sky, has been representing Russia at both, with the result In another session, he with- that the two groups could not

Early in today's meeting. Molotov angrily accused the United States and Britain of refusing to fulfill the Potsdam agreements on reparations, complaining that the Allied Reparations Commission had been

permitted to lapse. Bevin replied that the Commission had been liquidated be-

meeting. Molotov suggested States and like-minded non- condone the present Greek re- Killed meeting to hear the Coordinat- other. Their action was in protest in city yard, and Barreiro ing Committee report on quesagainst rejection of their de- Realy and Sons, a commercial Special police units have been called to dockside duty but They said they were not re- no disburbances were reported. "Work on several ships is reway to treat us."

the strength for extra ported to be held up by the semi-Marshall then followed with b maintain normal strike and by today's Govern-"so far as the United States fears she is entitled to have productivity, the Government ment action in closing the delegation is concerned, it is most important to go on with

รรบยร." The United States representative proposed a future for Americans and others." date for the Coordinating Committee's report. Surprisingly, "We, in turn, have the reter of the Union of South

endless discussion. Africa, told the House of Ascessful fight against a central Communist assaults upon us enemy-occupied territory dur- Monday morning when the cataof the lack of time it was not German police, Molotov agreed within and without the United ing the war and writing anti- pult mechanism failed, tossing a tion to let South Africa be re- min government should have mutual pledges to the Atlantic Press Agency learns today. presented in the Union Houses' a budget to cover the needs of Charter and to the principles common national services, the and purposes of the United Finance Minister in August He hoped that it would be German states should have Nations shall be reliably hon-

Jerusalem, Apr. 8.

A British constable was kill-

ously by gunfire near the spot

where a Jew was killed last

night by a police patrol: It

tributed, saying Arab rights in

Palestine would not be infring-

ed on by the Jews.

for the earlier incident.

Press.

to take measures for assuring possible to introduce legislation separate budgets. — United oured. during the next session. Rejecting South Africa's claim for incorporation of South-west Africa in the Union, the UNO has requested that South Africa should submit a draft trusteeship agreement.

of Parliament this session.

Capetown, Apr. 8.

General Smuts, Prime Minis-

sembly here today that because

General Smuts proposed last The reference to immigration month in the House of Assembwas inot clear. Last official by that Southwest Africa be refigures released showed 1,700 presented in both Houses immigrants during 1947 but the South African Parliament the countries of origin were not "as an integral part of the Union of South Africa".

About 10,000 workers were This was no defiance of the involved in the semi-strike. The UNO, he said, but fulfilment principal two yards at Lisbon of the original terms of South affected are the Unino Fabril, Africa's mandate.—Reuter.



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Washington, Apr. 8. A demand that the Soviet Union agree to a principle of "live and let live" to solve the problem of United States-Soviet relations, was made today by Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg when he opened the debate on President Truman's proposal for United States aid to Greece and Turkey.

Senator Vandenberg denied that the proposed aid constituted a new doctrine comparable to the Monroe Doctrine. He urged compliance with the President's proposal "in the name of intelligent American self-interest, which prefers an ounce of precaution to a pound of cure and which believes that a stitch in time saves nine.

"The problem involved in this prudent time to arrest those tion from Russia and "Russian in, every other phase of the which otherwise could culminate obligations to the Western al- languishing peace and is a per- in atomic war, which must not ment had not been carried Eastern Communism and Wes-out."

| Second Communism | Democratical Communism | He said that the United Natern Democracy. From it there tions should not be potentially is the inevitable stream of per- ruined by assigning to it the The Anglo-American protest sistent difficulties between the functions which it did not pos- Airman over Molotov's obstruction Soviet Union and its satellites sess.

tions so far discussed. Bevin volves hostility to Communist equitable demogracy when said, "If this suggestion is be expansionism and infiltration, lieved of the pressures - which ing made so we won't reach As this expansionism in turn have driven them to any sancother points on the program- arises, we are constantly told of tuary, that has been available. me . I don't think it is a fair | the Soviet fears of 'resurgent | - Reuter. aggression by her neighbours. "If Moscow really has those?

them dependably removed. "Given a fair chance on the agenda and not this inter- two-way street, we should be minable discussion of disagree- able to mitigate these fears, be-ment." He urged continuation and believe in self deterwith the 'agenda to "clarify cause we believe in self determination for the Russians precisely as we insist upon it

Senator Vandenberg added: Molotov agreed at once and ciprocal right to demand effect former Premier of the war- Kent Johnson was killed when plotting to encircle us in a Com- London, will stand trial here sea and burned. In addition to Bidault's suc munist-dominated world, that on May 9 charged with visiting A third accident occurred on

do not mean in words alone-I mean in deeds. The great need is comprehensively his family in The Netherlands candid discussions between us, East Indies. possible with all the cards

face up on the table." ald to Greece and Turkey to distributed his pamphlet. prevent "a chain of reaction which would threaten the peace ed and another wounded seri- and security around the globe." Gromyko Criticism

He challenged criticism such pesses.—Reuter. is believed the attack was a as made by Soviet delegate Jewish underground reprisal Gromyko in the United, Nations Security Council yesterday that Meanwhile, Yemenite mem- the proposed United States berg of the Irgun Zvai Leumi's programme could weaken the so-called "Black Squad" started | United Nations.

a campaign in North Palestine | Senator Vandenberg sald Arab villages for Arabs and "We are not by-passing the Jews to "join in the war United Nations. We are sustainagainst the British." Thou- ing them. We are serving the sands of pamphlets were dis- peace; including peace for our-

Arab sources said the campaign was "doomed to failure," Report On

According to the newspaper Leopold III of the Belgians to hual payment of \$2,700 when Wienar Kurier" today, the investigate "the truth of the they personally saw the Gover-Austrian Government that been completed and it is to be would mean an additional bur-Josef Mayer, the Austrian do- submitted to the Presidents of den on the pawnbrokers and puty who "disappeared" while the Belgian Chamber of De- eventual loss to Government.

Senator Vandenberg declared: selves, when we strive in cause it could not get informa. Bill is like the problem involved frictions and disintegrations Press.

that the Greeks themselves will "Still more explicitly, it in-build a more efficient and

Amsterdam, Apr. 8.

De Geer became Premier and Press. 1939 and went with his government to London when Holland Mania signed in September 1940 and was given permission to rejoin Plane

It is alleged that he then got German permission to re-enter He urged acceptance of the Holland, where he wrote and belonging to the 18th Air Force,

mier, Professor, P. S. Ger- morning when it took off from brandy, and other former Min- Nichols Field, it was announced. isters will be called as wit- last night by the 13th Air Force.

Protest

Local pawnbrokers have been notified that deffective retrospectively from January 1 they are subject to a special Tax. Their Entry-Books must be sealed by the Treasury within fivo-days.

Macao, Apr. 8.

representations on the ground AUSTRIAN DEPUTY

Brussels, Apr. 8.

The report of the special committee appointed by King hy their agreement to an analyse New Delhi, Apr.

puty who "disappeared" white passing through a Russian control point some time ago, was arrested on suspicion of esplotage.

Nothing had been heard of Mayer since his arrest on March Bridge at Lis, which forms the boundary between the American and Russian sones of pourse and Russian sones of pourse and Russian sones of other control for some may have to liquidate and a squadron of the Royal Indian Art Force.

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A thriving business was noticeable during the War and a squadron of the Royal Indian Art Force.

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French Claims To "Know-How"

Paris, Apr. 8. France has at least seven scientists who profess to know how to make the atomic bomb but say they have no intention of producing it.

The lead we nuclear physicist Frederic Jollot-Curic, said "All our efforts are directed toward peaceful applications of exploding the atom."

The son of the famous Curies (he is chairman of France's Atomic Energy Commission) and four other physicists on the Commission are pushing a programme designed eventually to give France sufficient atomic energy to make defiendance on coal unnecessary. They feel that such a development is necessary to make France a first-rate power.

The Commission works in one of the awankiest addresses in Paris and there are no guards.-Since the war, several aignificant discoveries are reported to have been made in

Paris laboratories. Two Chinese scientists, Dr. Tsien San-tsiang and his wife, Dr. Ho Zah-wei; working under French auspices, are said to have split an atom not only into two but even three and four particles.

But with the limited budget. French scientists estimate that it will take, two years for France to put atomic piles into operation and 20 years before atomic installations will be generating electricity.-United

Pearl Harbour, Apr. 8. One Navy flier was killed and four injured in three separate plane mishaps during the cruise of the carrier "Shangri-la" from California to Hawaii, the U.S. Navy - revealed to-

The "Shangri-la" and "Antietam" arrived to relieve the carriers "Princeton": and Tarapa" for overhaul.

Two were rescued on Saturday when a "Hell-Diver" ditched. into the ocean due to engine Jonkeer D. J. de Geer, trouble, Half an hour later Ensign said the too was opposed to live proof that Mescow is not time. Dutch Government in a "Hell-Diver" plunged into the

indefinitely a situation which intended to proceed with legislation that, though the central Ger- States shall cease, and that our war pamphlets, the Netherlands plane into the sea. The pilot and crewman were, rescued.---United

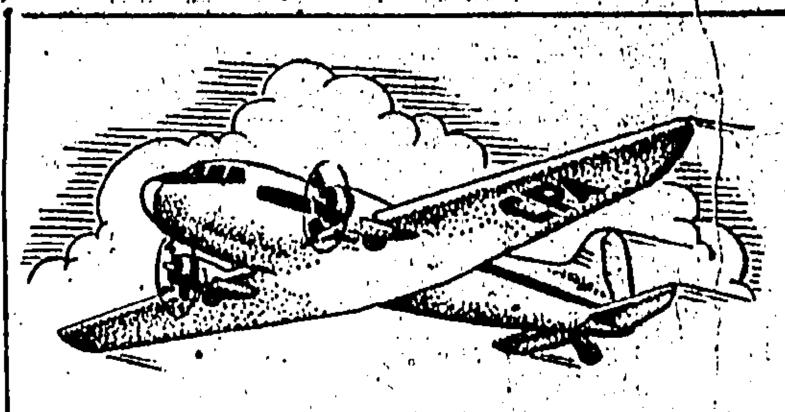
Manila, Apr. 9. An L-5 "Piper Cub" plane carrying a pilot and a passenger. De Geer's successor as Pre- has been missing since Monday

> The plane, which was on a local flight is believed to have crashed somewhere in the Lagunade Bay area. The plane contained fuel and food only for a 31/2 hours flight.

Attempts to search for the missing plane are so far futile. The names of the pilot and nassenger are being withheld pending definite information about the missing plane. United Press. 4. 7

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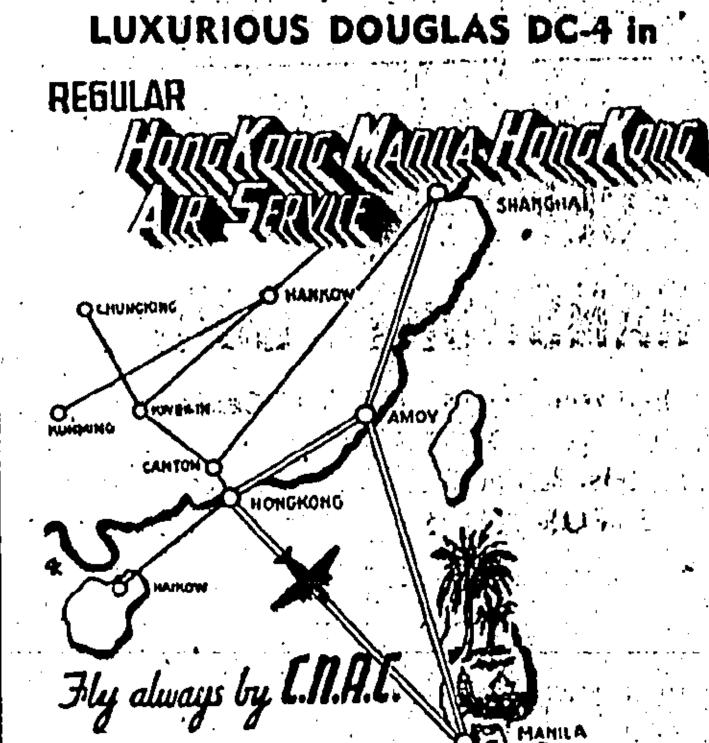
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AMERICAN PRICES OF GOODS BE REDUCED

(By Gareth Muchmore)

New York. Apr. 9. Most American manufacturers and a great majority of American consumers say prices of nearly all goods and commodities in the United States should be reduced.

A majority of economists predict prices will be reduced either voluntarily or from the necessity of maintaining sales volume. Merchants in the nation's large cities reported buying during the Easter season (usually the time of large purchases of clothing) was far less than

issued a price trend forecast

A report that American mar-

kets are stabilising and that

prices generally have passed

their peak comes from the Na-

tional Association of Purchas-

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High wages and a possibility

ing American prices at high

Steel Prices

subject comes from Benjamin

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Fairless spoke in comment-

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Describing the demands

union workers for wage in-

creases, Fairless said: "Until

is no real consideration to be

given to adequacy or inade-

America would be reduced.

the Association reports.

ing Agents.

States steel.

had been expected. As a result, merchants find-1 woolens, whisky, jewellery and ing themselves over-supplied women's ciothing. with goods useful only during spring or early summer are

planning to cut prices. This would be a temporary reduction however, the Mercantile Advisory Services say, for replacement costs of new merchandise continue high.

Manufacturers say costs must remain high as long as labour and materials costs are high. This situation has restrained economists from pre- are reported for paper and padicting price trends.

Street Journal", the national business newspaper, predicts unless prices are reduced quickly purchases of many types of that labour unions may obtain that reductions will be forced important factors in maintainupon merchants anxious to l avoid accumulation of unsale- say.

able goods. · The "Journal" specifically radios, washing-machines, refrigerators and furni- Fairless, president of the Unitture and says there are signs ed States Steel Corp.; which

London Stock Exchange

London, Apr. 8.

It was an uneventful in pending acgotiations there day in all sections and few if any of the movethat took place prices."-Associated Press. were of any material importance.

There were some minor adjustments in British funds, where invings bonds were firmer but ndustrials moved narrowly. l'obaccos were inclined to ease at the start but these minor losses were subsequently made good vhile among breweries, distillers were helped by new barley alloca-

Although there was moderate activity in shipping issues, soveral They hope that their appeal will also bring resgains were reduced towards the close. Brazilian rails suffered from profit-taking after opening promisingly but Argentines finish-

garian bonds slacked with the United States ranging consequent easier trend in prices but other central Europeans held arm with German potash prominent at 57. Japanese were also to far western Wyoming. harder but Brazilians were dull. shares where Western. Holdings homes in Bedford had were good at £5 but oils were

Government Hoard

Philadelphia, Apr. 9. The hoarding of silk by Government agencies has made 20 cent of Philadelphia's hosiery workers jobless and there are indications of "even greater layoffs," William H. for the relief of the English Leader, president of Branch town would be presented One of the American Federa- actail to a meeting of the town tion of Hosiery Workers, Congress of Industrial Organiza- the Society is cabling J.

The additional layoffs, Leader said, will come because the mills cannot obtain nylon or Rupee while nylon yarn will be scarce for some time. He said the Loose From government is principally responsible for the silk shortage. Sterling

CHINESE BOND ISSUE

Shanghai, Apr. 8. Only US\$300,000 worth of the first half of the US\$400.-'000,000 issue, of Chinese govfar have been subscribed publiely, according to the official

banks and the Shanghai Bank of the bill, said it would break Association purchased US\$40, the statutory link between 000,000 or 10 percent of the

It hald Mayor R. C. Wu subderived US\$1,000 for bonds.

Peningula Hotel arrivale include Mr.

Penindula Motel desertages duding C. Colmen Mrs. C. D. Bend. Costant. A. C. Branch M. C. Flands. C. Cabtain M. C. Marie and C. Sen.

NAGGED BILL TOO OFTEN

London, Apr. 8. Mrs. William Pegg nagged William once too often. He got drunk and chased her through the street, beating her with his belt. .

Sympathetic judge Peter Bond fined William &1 today and commented: 'Ninety men out of 100 have troublesome wives."-United Press.

Department of Agriculture has that predicts a fall for many Exchange_

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Insurances. Canton Inc. 480n; Union Shortages of varying degrees Ins. 730b 750a 785sa; China Underweitere Shipping, Douglases 216b; HK Stenmboats 11n; Indo Chinas (Pref) 120n. A forecast in the "Wall ings, scrap steel, drying olls, (Det.) 200n; Shells (Beareri =/- 102/6n; citrus fruits and vegetables, Union Waterboats cum Rts. 40sa, Rts.

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Bedford

Citizens of the 267-year old village of Bedford in New Yorkshire have started a campaign today to aid their flooded Enigish namesake.

United States named "Bedford." The United States official; Bedford, for information post office guide lists Bedford- the needs of his fellow Eastman Kodak 238, Electric Light & Speculative interest in Hun- named communities

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Mining sections remained firm, prompted by recent reports terian Church of Bedford. His New York Central 1614. Packard Motoreparticularly South African gold from Britain stating that 700 Church, founded in 1864 as a ou. Pan American Aleways 13. Pennsylflocded by the overflow from is one of the oldest churches Reynolds Tobacco 40, Schenley 843;

the Ouse. "The Villager," and an endorsement of its Press. adoption by its American

counterparts. Mrs. Alfred A. Roelker, junior secretary of the Bedford Historical Society, kaid plans council on Tuesday. Meanwhile, Canvin, mayor of England's

New Delhi, Apr. 9.

A measure cutting loose the Indian Rupec from Sterling and making it "international standard" was passed by the Central Legislature Assembly

Its ratification by the Council of State and the Viceroy is considered a formality. India's interim government In addition, the Government Khan, in moving an equetment Ruped and Storling but would not have an immediate effect olther of the changing the exchange rate or taking Indid out of the Sterling area. Associated Press.

Petroloum, products buyers con-

New York, Apr. 9.

ponse from 10 other towns and cities in the

Mas- sibility to help all in need, and 42, International Harvester 82, Interna-Bachusetts and from New York particularly a damesake," com- tional Paper 45%, International Tel & mented the Reverend John A. Hel 124, Johns Manville 123, Kennecott-The relief campaign was Cartmell, pastor of the Presby- National Distillers 21, National Lead 30. been Congregationalist organization, Real Blik, 1212, Republic Bleet 2574, in the United States.

Besides this town there are newspaper published in New two other Bedfords in New of Calif. 53%, Standard Oil of N.J. York's Bedford, devoted three York's Bedford township- 88%, Studebaker 20%, Union Bag \$14, and a half front page columns Bedford Centre and Bedford to news of the English Bedford Four Corners. — Associated house Electric 24%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 04.—Associated Press.

Price Situation Serious

... Washington, Apr. 8. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, Chairman of the President's Economic Advisory Council, after submitting the Council's report on the price and economic situation for the first quarter of 1947, stated to President Truman:--

"I think we have to regard the price situation as serious at the present time." Dr. Nourse added "quite frankly" price adjustments had not come about as he had hoped when he reviewed the prospects for business in 1947 at the end of

Dr. Nourse said that the present high prices cannot be blamed on any one group. A combination of factors is responsible, pointing out that business has had shortages, so that it has been difficult for many companies to get prices

Her explained that agriculture has been faced with a smaller than usual 1946 crop; combined with a strong demand from abroad. That combination really squeeze" on prices of farm products.—Reuter.

The long-slumbering stock market was roused by a late deluge of selling Tuesday that tumbled leaders 1 to 4 ur more points on the sharpest setback in month. Extreme losses were reduced in most cases at the close. Transfers were, \$1,020,000 shares compared 600,000 on Monday.

Labour possimism was blamed mainly for the liquidation. The forthcoming Cabinet discussion of the price situation

for the year-were Norfolk and Western. 8.8. "STAGHOUND" American Woollen, American Tobacco "Il", Sanfa Fe and Texas Company. The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 62.10. 20 Industrials 173.20, 18 Ralls 47.25, 10 Utilitien 85,25. Closing stock market quotations:

Adams Express 1834. Alaska Junean , American Can 92%, American Smelting 54 %. American Telephone 16474 American Tobacco 6514. American Water works 14.0. Anneonds Copper 394. Aviation Corporation 6, Haldwin Locamotive 2114. Barnsdall 2234. Bendix Aviation 82%, Bethlehem Steel 89, Boeinst Alreroft 2014, Horden Co. 41 15. Canadian l'acific 12, J. I. Case 8514, Chryslet D3%, Columnte 47%, Commercial Bolvents 2314. Corn Products 68, Dupont 18814. from "It is part of cur respon- Motors 57%. Goodrich 61%, Goodrear Secony Vacuum 14%, Bouthern Pacific 39%, Standard Brands \$4, Standard Oli

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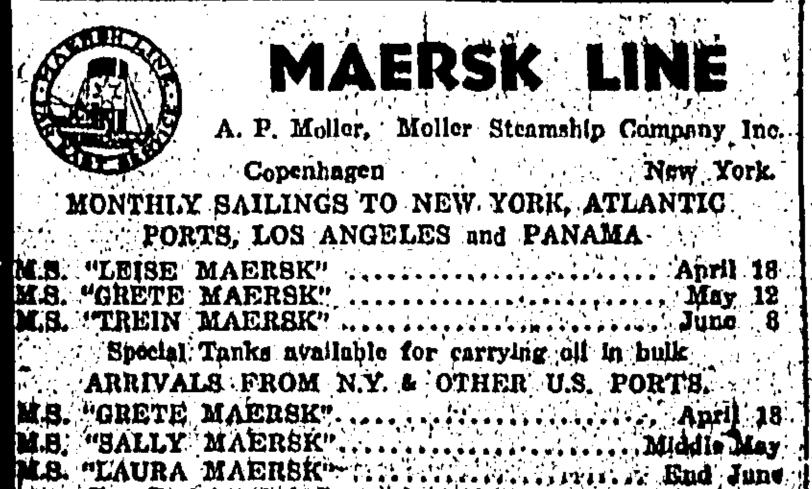
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Labour in the shippards is to i --have a shorter working week, the culties and would-be travellers in full extent of the reduction in both countries have been impdhours not being certain at the tient at what seem to be endless moment. This will further ag- delays in the resuscitation of a gravate the already difficult posi- service. Each of the Companies tion, unless, of course, it is ac- mentioned ordered a 29,000-ton companied by increased output liner, bigger than any previously

per man. Britain to Australia before the stable shows the position:— Welcomed war, are experiencing such diffi- table shows the position:-

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planned for that route, the Orient The P. & O. and Orient Com- | Line in March, 1945, and the P. & panies, which were the principal O. Company in January, 1946; but passenger carrying lines from in March, 1947, neither ship has

Original Expected Completion Completion Ordered Feb. 1947 Mid 1943 Apr. 1946 Jan. 1948 June 1948 May 1948 Oct. 194d Feb. 1947 Note: In the case of the "CHUSAN" the laying of the keel was delayed as no berth was available in the shipyard.

The reconversion of ships from trooping duties has been similarly O'and Orient' vessels which have held up. Originally estimated as been released from Government a six months' lob for the ship- service will show the delays which yard, the following details of P. & are being experienced,

Completion of Shipyard "STRATHEDEN" July, 1946 Sept., 1946

Feb., 1947' "

re-conversion Completion as Originally now Expected Expected Feb., 1947 Nov., 1946 June, 1947 Novi, 1947

Take-Over

End 1947/Enrly End 1947 End 1947/Early.

Shanghai, Apr. 8.

Chinese reports from Muk-

The reports said the memo-

given up hope for a peaceful

move into the South Man-

Soviets notify the government

to eject the Chinese Commun-

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larceny by servant. Defendants

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Five days' remand was granted

of their withdrawal.

ists.-United Press.

den today declared that the Chi-

nese military representative

Note: The reconditioning of the "ORION" has been completed and the vessel has already sailed for Australia.

Of the remaining P. & O. passenger fleet the "Corfu", "Ran-"Strathmore", "Strathnaver", "Mooltan", "Chitral", and the Orient Line's "Otranto" and "Ormondo" are still on Government service; when these vessely are eventually released they will, under present conditions, take up to twelve months for full recon-

All these delays mean rising costs and result in continual postponement not only of further reconditioning but of the placing of commander of Dairen and Port orders for new ships to take the Arthur, setting forth six meaplace of those at present on the sures for the takenver of stocks. It is unfortunately the Dairen. fact that due to the cause mentioned shipbuilding costs are totimes those of prewar days and the shipowner is thus faced with the shipowner is thus faced with the problem not only of covering during a local negotiation held higher running costs and depreciation and insurance charges on these inflated first costs, but of obtaining a modest return on the capital invested. -

It needs little imagination, therefore, to appreciate that such reserves as some of our Jeading shipping companies have been able to accumulate from insurance moneys received in respect of ships lost in the war, and by allocations from profits in past, will be insufficient for the in Dairen the government plans Los Angeles.

task of rehabilitating their fleets. Owing, to the prospect of still further rises in prices in the near future, it is a point whether these liner companies that can carry on for a period with passenger ships which have aurvived the war and new ships already ordered will not have to defer further orders until the cost of building a new passenger vessel is such as to re- by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yespresent a reasonable economic terday when Mak Kwok Fat, 47

New York, Apr. 9. Anaconda Wire and were charged with the larceny of Cable Company reports a 1946 \$58, the property of Li Shing. profit of \$3,094,161, equal to Both defendants are employed in \$7.33 a share, compared with the Treasury. 31.58 for the previous year.— First defendant, released on Associated Press.

San Francisco, Apr. 9. Ship 'movements:-"China defendant was released on bail of Victory" departed April 7 for \$3,000; he pleaded not guilty. He all, the 24 passengers and three '- was not legally represented. Manifa.—Associated Press.

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Shanghal, Apr. 9.
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The franchise, which is scheduled to expire on October 10th and which is valued at 'US\$4,000,000, is expected to be automatically renewed for a period of seven years. Today was the final date for the Municipal Government to serve notice of cancellation. -United Press.

Shanghal, Apr. 8. After attending the Third Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and after discussing Kwangtung's " problems. with various Ministries and Commissions concerned in Nanking. General Lo Cho-ylug, Governor of Kwangtung Province, is

scheduled to enplane for Canton today. In an intervely with Central News, General Lo said that Kwangtung has been 'shifted from the whirl of tumult to places like Hainan Island and South Kwangtung are still disturbed by pirates and bandits, i

continue to wage campaigns against them. for an enormous sum. In order circulation." to meet the huge expenditure the Provincial Government plans to sell Government-owned enterprises to private indivi-duals. The proceeds of the sales will be used to purchase modern industrial equipment. The plan is now being discussed by Re-

sent a memorandum to the Soauthorities in Noulting. viet officers representing the The Governor concluded that in the reconstruction Kwangtung, foreign and over- SHANGHAL ALARM sens Chinese investments are welcome.--Central News.

randum—the contents of which in Pulantien, 40 miles north of Kesumed

China National Aviation Cor-According to one Chinese reporation today announce port the government has now resumption of air service tween Hougkong and Manila. takeover of Dairen and will Weekly flights leaving Thursdays will make a direct. churian port as soon as the connection at , Manila with the Pan-American World Airways System for Guam. Wake. . It said that owing to the big Honolulu and San Francisco or concentration of Communists

to employ two or three armies Feur-engine Douglas "Skymasters" of the latest type will be used by China National Aviation Corp. and Pan Ameri- below:-can World Airways for the TREASURY SHROFFS entire flight. Passengers may now leave Hongkong on Thursday afternoon at 2.10 and arrive in San Francisco at 2. p.m. on Saturday. Elapsed flying time will be approximately 38 and Mong Man Kit, 21, both shroffs, appeared on a charge of

AIRLINER DISASTER

Caracas, Apr. 8. Venezuelan commercial ball of \$2,000, was represented airliner with 27' on board by Mr. P. L. Lam, who pleaded crashed only 30 minutes flying not guilty on his behalf. Second time from the airport here. It was feared most, if not a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

> crew members were killed. The Douglas DC-8 was flying here from Cumana in Eastern Venezuela. It was bringing students and teachers from the and Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.80 p.m., Azetti Lyceum of Caracas who G.r.O., (Par. and Reg.) \$.30 p.m., (Ord.) had made the Holy Week trip to Cumana. Among them were Canada via San Francisco (No Parceis

> mountains near Guntire, a small | Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, town in Miranda state. United (Par. and Reg.) \$30 p.m., (Ord.) 4 p.m.

Soo Tau, merchant, and Peter York and Canada, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) Young, an 18 year-old student, 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 p.m. by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday when they appeared on Tilauteo and Pelping Airmail for Chinga charge of driving a car without being in possesion of a walld

The car was seen at the junction of Garden Road and Queen's Road East. When the driver was asked for his license he could not produce one and anid that the car belonged to the accord de fendant Second defendant had no licenso elther

Shanghai Prices

Soaring

"Shanghai, Apr. 9. Prices of daily neces- S.S. "TAKSANG" sities showed an upward sis, "TAKBANG" trend after nearly six1 Government's new economic decrees.

The "China Press" reported tice as the major item. In livelihood, the average Chinese was up 25 per cent within a week. Soap, edible oil,

cotton, and cloth all showed

similar sharp increases.

Daily News' warned of dangers in "this new threat to the people's livelihood." The price increases are placing further pressure on Chinese workers and labourers whose pay the Government has ordered frozen at the January levels. The newsand other manifestations of dis-Hess prompt and measures are taken.

Both the "China Press" and the "Front Daily" blame the unrealistic and bungling economic policy for the new econo-1 mic upset. They point out that M.V. lidle capital is being driven into speculating and hoarding by peace within one and a half Government restrictions which years after Victory. Because have brought import and exluort business almost to a stand-

The "China Press" points out the Provincial Government will that Government printing presses are continuing to run off paper money at full capaciof Kwangtung, the Governor power to stay prices if the said that a five-year plan has printing presses continue to been mapped out, which calls nour a flood of money into

It also points out that the public has "become calloused to Government decrees and threats of punishment which have never been carried out. As n result unscrupulous persons were greatly emboldened to participate in illicit enterprises construction Commissioner to reap easy profits."—United Hsieh Wen-liu with Central Press.

Shanghai, Apr. 9. The Garrison Command is investigating a rumour that Okihashi, important member of Japan's Ultra Nationalist "Black Dragon" Society, and several colleagues are hiding in a local suburb and are in possession ca be-var-arrenal of several - hundred S.S. small arms.—United Press.

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Shanghai 10 a.m.: Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macsa-Manila P.I., 3 p.m. Swatow and Dangkok, Noon. Pakhol, 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South

Shanghal, 8 p.m. Kongmoon 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinahan & Bhekki 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai and Peiping (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) \$.30 p.m. PRIDAY, APRIL 11 Airmail for Manila P.I. (Reg.) 9.80

Africa and Egypt, 5 p.m.

Bangkok, 10 a.m. Tanmkong (Kwongehowwan), 10 a.m. Saigon and Marseilles Noon. Shanghal 8 p.m.

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(or Canada), Kowloon C.P.O., (Par. and The crash occurred in the Res.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Par. 2nd Res.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m. Macao, Tsiushan & Shekki 4 p.m.,

Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. 117 Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Caloutin. Rarachi, Baura, Cairo Johannes-A find of \$250 was imposed on burs. Augusta Marselles, London, New 2.80 p.m., (Qrd.) 8 plm.; Q.P.O., (Reg.) Airmail for Amoy, Shanahal, Nanking, king, (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ofd.) \$.30 p.m. Airmail for Canton and Hollow : Airmail for Kunming, (Reg.) 5 pm., (Ord.)

9.50 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 19 Bwalow, 10 a.m. Sirally, Rangoon and Calcutta, 10 a.m. Saigon, 10 a.m.

Masila P.I. 10 a.m. Changlal and Roneleld, & p.m. "U.B.A. : Ceffern! and Bouth Americh and Chiede via Ben Francisco (No Parcele for Conside), (Per., and Reg.) 2.30 p.m.

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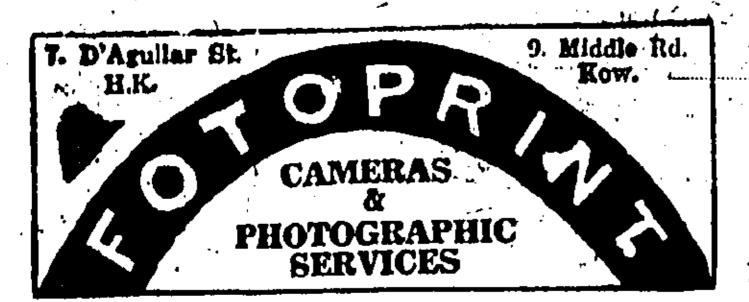
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London, Apr. 8. Two "grand old ladies of the ocean," veterans of the thrilling America's Cup yacht races, will end their careers at Gosprt, Hampshire, on Thursday.

"Endeavour I" and "Endeavour II," British heroines of gallant but unsuccessful attempts to wrest America's Cup from the United States will come under an auctioneer's hammer and until they have been purchased whole or piecemeal their future is unknown. It is certain, however, that after nearly eight years of disuse these former graceful vessels have

seen their last racing days. If the yachts are sold com- series. plete they may be used as cruis- | larger than its predecessor and | ing boats if their new owners | was a favourite for 1937 but are wealthy enough to main- was Or they may end | 4Ranger." "Endeavour I" act. days in the breakers | ed as a pacemaker to its succes-If nobody is interested sor during trials for those or wealthy enough to buy them as complete vessels their hulls and equipment, including unused sails will be sold in lots.

The equipment would be in an Atlantic storm nearly for smaller craft. Again if there are no bids for the hulls, lead l from the keels will be stripped ! and sold. Each keel contains ricane and sailing 2,500 miles about 85 tons of molten lead and the market price for that is about \$75 per ton.

The "Endeavours" are lying ing for yachtsmen, shipbreak. Struggle here stripped of all gent waitguys who love sentimental good ships."

End Of Race?

The passing of the two "En- | potential champions Yip Koondeavours," which have been described as the "most beauti. Third Round of the Open Doubles | the total of seven. This return is expected also to mark the end of the international races for the America's Cup which United States has held but the losers drew level at the Periodic attempts by easily 6-1. bring the cup to this side of l the Atlantic had failed with and led 4-0, but steady play by monotonous regularity through-

out this period. The cost of building, equipping, maintaining and manning blg "J-class" boats to which the contest was confined is now regarded as beyond even the most enthusiastic British yachtsmen.

There is a belief here that the conditions of the contest may be modified and confined to smaller 17-meter craft.

Both "Endeavours" began as the dreams of Thomas Octavian Murdech Sopwith, wealthy British aviation pioneer and sportsman, whose warplanes were famous in World War I. Sopwith dreamed that he might succeed in the America's Cup races where that other yachting stalwart. "Tommy" Lipton, had failed.

Favourite Sopwith had "Endeavour I' built in 1934 and "Endeavour II" in 1936 as challengers to the famous American , yachts "Rainbow" and "Ranger." "En- to operate a photo-finish camera

BRITONS WIN

London, Apr. 9.
The British middleweight champion. Vine Hawkins, outpointed

The welterweight holder, Ernic Roderick, narrowly outpointed Tino Clavari of Italy in an eight

League

London, Apr. 8. The remaining Easter games in the League today .a spate ed from a tow rope and drifted produced goals, no less than 33 bescored matches.

Walsall's remarkable 8-0 win

in the space of ten game against Derby. Westcott (2), Hancocks and Forbes took Tennis Championship played on to form by the Wolves carried the Stand Court yesterday when them back into the leadership of the First Division, one point

they lost by 6-1 6-4. The winners took the first game lover, Blackpool. since the trophy was inaugurat. | next. Thereafter Yip and Kong | the running by completing the ed in 1851-nearly a century were not fully extended and won | double over luckless Leeds and are now lying third. wealthy British yachtsmen to George Lin and Liang started miracle can now save Leeds off with a rush in the second set

Yip and Kong enabled the latter today were:

vice of Llang was good. HOME RUGGER

Throughout the game the ser-

"Endeavour II" was

While being brought back to

England, "Endeavour I" part

two weeks. Hope for the ship

and crew was given up but the

| battered craft made the Irish

Though beaten in straight sets,

George Lin and Roche La Liang

put up a fairly good performance

hoong and Paul Kong in the

against superior opponents in the

I coast after fighting the hur-

-United Press.

to win 6.4.

decinivoly

London, Apr. 9. Results in today's Rugby Union matches were: Bath 12 Leicester 8, Llanelly 7 Northampton 3, Newbridge 6 Bristol 7. Newport 3 Barbarians 19, Swansen 9 Coventry 3. Stroud 12 Notts 5. Pontypool 11 London Welsh 0. Bridgend 9

Devonport Services 8. — Rugby League results were: Halifax 0 Belle Vue Rangers after (abandoned after half-time) Hong Kong Cricket Club:---Featherstone Rovers 14 Hull Kingston Rovers 0 (abandoned)

London, Apr. 8. The first racecourse in Britain deavour I" was beaten by will be Epsom, Surrey at the "Rainbow" after winning the Spring meeting which opens on first two races in the 1934 April 22,-Reuter.

after 60 minutes) .- Reuter.

the Italian titleholder, Widmer Milandri, in a ten round bout last

rounder .- Associated Press.

Spate Of

at Northampton was their bigjest ever and revenge for their heaviest defeat—suffered when Northampton beat them by ten clear goals 20 years ago. Walsall scored four in each half, Mullard and Wilshaw each scored hat-tricks.

Monchester United kept in

Results of the games played

First Division Aston Villa 4 Sunderland 0 0 M'chester U 2 Leeds United

Derby C Second Division 3 Swansca Coventry

5 Millwall Leicester

Third Division South Northampton 0 Wallsall

TENNIS CARD

The following is the programme haid \$150 more he could have From for the semi-finals and finals of minutes). Leeds 20 Bramley 3. the Open Singles and Open (abundoned after 60 minutes). Doubles Tennis Championship Wakefield Trinity 3 Salford 3 held under the auspices of the TODAY

Open Singles. Paul Kong v Tsul Yun-pui. TOMORROW Open Doubles Ho Kadau and F. K. Kwok

Yip Koon-hong and Paul Kong. MONDAY Open Singles (Final) Yip Koon hong y Paul Kong or

Tsul Yan-pul. TUESDAY

Open Doubles (Final) Tsul Yan-pui and Tsui Wai. (Holders) v Yip Koon hong and Paul Kong or Ho Ka-lau and F. K. Kowk.

CLUB TEAM

team to play R.A.M.C. on the wanted the licence which was shop and found no entry regard-Club Ground at 5.30 p.m. on worth something. The second ing the purchase of the set in the Sunday will be selected from the attempt was with a man. Leung following:-

lew. Gardner, Hamley, Hender- sale of cars so he agreed to son, Meffun, Odell, Onseger, J. mortgage. Strange, A. Taylor, Alec. Taylor,

In order to assist the selection, signed the papers as Lip Huennot, later than Friday

The following have been selectfriendly match against Craigengower Oricket Club on Saturday. The game takes place at Austin Road at S.16. p.m.

E. Greenwood J. G. Meyer. J. H. W. Dinkson, A. J. Hall (skip).

V.G. Disen H. V. Shields, C. Downesh. J. McKelvis (skip).

It A. Lambert, L. G. Coombes.

C. H. Coust. J. C. Altken (skip).

Hammond Gives Full

London, Apr. 8. Walter Hammond, captain of team, arrived at a don airport today from teday. Australia. He said the our had been a great success "even if we did not do as well as we would have liked."

better all-round players.

in the future. But I am op- wife. business allowed he would play Carlo: occasionally for his, country this summer. In private life

rubber company.,

J. T. Ikin, the Lancashire allrounder returning by flying boat from Australia, has been ment to a carbunele on his arm. it was learned in London to-

With Norman Yardley, Bill Elrich and Laurie Fishlock, forward, scored a similar feat England on Friday. He will possibly next year, if she deduring the first-half of the he is fit to fly home.-Reuter. career .- Reuter.

New York, Apr. 8. United States and Wimchampion, and bledon Sarah Palfrey

The announcement followed a meeting of the Amateur Rules ! | Committee of the United States | Lawn Tennis Association, which players who are very good in- fessional lawn tennis engagedeed and will need watching ments for Miss Betz and his

.Hammond, who has given up Tennis Association today sent his captaincy of both England the following cable to Miss and Gloucestershire, said if his Betz, who is at present in Monte Seriously

"On April 2 we cabled you regarding a letter from Elwood Hammond is the director of a Cooke soliciting professional tennie engagements for you. We day appointed Not having received any reply gent of Denmark. landed at Rangoon for treat- we have no alternative but to The King acted after doctors suspend you from all amateur had ordered him to take a comcompetition pending final action plete; rest as the result of a heart by the Executive Committee."

Lawn tennis circles here con-

Car Transaction:

Occupying the witness box the whole day and declining the offer of a chair, Mak Kin, charged before Mr. T. J. Gould at the Supreme Court with forgery on a document concerning a motor car released by the Custodian of Property, gave evidence in his own defence and was subjected to a gruelling cross examination by Mr. Lonsdale for the prosecution.

In the witness box, Mak Kin for the release. Complainant Single 2 stated that Lip Heung Chuen | replied that he had sold the car first offered to sell him a cur and how witness got it back interfer \$600 and then later after from the Custodian of Profor \$600 and then, later, after from the Custodian of Pro-2 payment told him he could not perty was no concern of his. saying he had spent the other morning. \$300. After a while he called 8 again and said be had another -Reuter. | car he wanted to sell. Accused was taken to inspect it and Radio Complainant said that if he the car. This was agreed and a paper was signed. Leung Lee

> an application for release of at No. 20, The Peak. the car. He was handed a

the car. sell it. He failed in his first attempt because of the price The Hong Kong Football Club and because the purchaser Chee, but at the time there Berclay, Barker, Catton, Fow- were regulations forbidding the

> The licence was in the name of Lip Huen-chuen and he chuch because he had been told He had no intention frauding anybody.

Leung Lee went with him to delayed by bad weather. buy the car. Apart from giving the history of the car and telling him his rights after pur- tor-General of the WAAR, lett 2.30 am in a pool of blood. She at Tuture meeting. He proposed cliese, complainant gave him to seistance in getting the car squadron Officers who are at signing of the receipt for the saigning of the receipt for the saign

0 find the car and returned \$300 | Henring will be continued this turned out in force yesterday

on the first sale but not the table as an exhibit before Mr. lished in Hong Kong's business all referees and linesmen who second. At the time, the car Sainsbury at Central yesterday world. was under the control of Land when Leung Yu-tak, master of The ceremony took place in the matches this season. Transport. When he paid the the Leung Hung Kee Shop, No. | afternoon at the Sikh Temple, \$150, he told complainant he 368, Hennessy Road, appeared on Cap Road. The principal wit- and Capt. Fowler were elected would have to do some signing a summons on a charge; of re- nesses, were Messrs. H. G. to the committee to allot the when the car was released but ceiving the set, No. 21922, know- Nagrani, S. Shroff and G. funds of the International H.K.T. was told that it was his own ing the same to have been stolen Hiranand. business as he had bought the or unlawfully obtained.

Central, and, found the radio. 8/Ldr. Ramsey. He made two attempts to The master said he bought it for \$700 on March 22 from defendant shop. DSI Soutar visited defendant's bride's parents.

Defendant said he bought the

radio for \$450 on March 16 from a friend, Wong Kam-chuen, who had since gene to Canton. The case was adjourned.

of de- in Japan, left yesterday morning in his personal plane for Japan In reply to Mr. Lonsdale, via Okinawa. The general, who arrived here on Friday, has been appealing for commutation of her the chairman, said that the Asso-

LEAGUE CLUBS GIVEN A SHOCK Baseball

London, Apr. ! English football clubs battling for points during

He said members of the League

As the League carries a lot of

council, it would seem that the

Summer Sports

En route to England is the

ported to be bringing with them

Alan Melville.

ever to four England.

matches, including five

The monthly meeting

Hong Kong Football As-

sociation was held in the

Association offices last

night when it was decid-

ed that the deciding

game of the Governor's

It was also decided that a

Messrs. J. Skinner, H. K. Lee

games still unplayed in the

season necessary, the : League

Management committee was

requested to meet early and re-

The hope that all ... Juniors

clubs would co-operate was ex-

pressed and it was stated that

several clubs would have to play

At the conclusion of the most-

all members for their cooperation

Second Division, which

arrange the fixtures.

Competition be

of the council of

games.—Associated Press.

power and votes in the F. A.

fication of a proposal to come before the Football Association Council next Friday that while the Government ban on midweek Soccer is in operation, divisions of the football league should be cut from 22 to 18 clubs.

The effect of this, according to Lengue Clubs have come back at H. Hughes, Vice-President of the this proposal very quickly and Football Association, the sponsor hard. the resolution, would be to Fred Howard, secretary of the void midweek games altogether. Fcotball League, announced on Another effect too, would be to Tuesday that the Football League put off business, so far as first will oppose any measure to limit class soccer is concerned, quite a the English League to 18 clubs in number of football clubs who each division. have for years been unable to knew nothing of it until they repay their way.

If the proposal were passed it ceived their Football Association would mean the relegation from Council agenda papers on Easter inquired into the players League One of four clubs, the re- Monday, but added "you can be amateur status as the result, of legation from League two of sure they will take the necessary. Hammond, who has given up a letter sent to clubs both in eight clubs and the disappearance steps at Friday's council meeting doubt the Australians, were the United States and abroad of eight clubs from each of the to have the proposal defeated." by Elwood Cooke, husband of Northern and Southern sections "They have several young Sarah Cooke, soliciting pro- of the Third Division. The

The United States Lawn Danish King

Copenhagen, Apr. 8. King Christian late torequested your prompt reply. Prince Frederick as Re-

lattack on Sunday.

It was comphasized that sider the way still open for Miss move did not mean that King Jessie Pye, Wolves inside Ikin was expected to arrive in Betz to apply for re-instatement, Christian had abdicated the throne. The step meant that minutes now remain in Rangoon until cided against a professional Prince Frederick would assume Royal duties during the King's best all-round South African side a recent heel operation. convalescence.

The Regent also took over Royai duties in Oclober, 1942, when King Christian was thrown by a horse and injured.—United Press. Copenhagen, Apr. 9.

King Christian of Denmark, who suffered a heart attack. on Easter Sunday, lay serious. ly but not necessarily dangerjously III today at Amalienborg Palace.

Four physicians were called in to attend to the 78year-old monarch. - United

The local Sindhi community held on Navy Ground on for the first wedding in Hong Sunday, April 13. ... It was also agreed that the Kong's history uniting two Sindhi families when. Miss Sawtri rules governing the Interport "A Worm's Eye View" has had Manghanmal became the bride games be so amended that any to be postponed to Friday, April of Mr. Harkishin Naraindas.

The bride is the daughter of tered as playing members of Saturday, April 26th. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hiranand and any port be allowed to play in the groom the son of Mr. and the Interport, against Shang-Mrs. Nareindas Lliaram. Both hai. A 6-tube all-wave wireless families are from Hyderabad, was a witness to the signing, Murphy radio was placed on the Sind, and have been long estab- bonus of 50 per cent be paid to

The groom's parents were hosts Permission was granted to

According to DSI Soutar, the at the Peninsula Hotel last night the Sing Tao Sports Club to Accused pointed out that set was stolen on March 5 from to a party of some 300 guests, visit Shanghai during April complainant would have to sign the house of Mr. E. O. Woodward among them Messrs. S. K. Pavri, and the League Management F. T. Molvani, N. Mangharam, Committee was empowered to On March 23, on the strength Gopal Mahbubani, N. R. Mehta, re-arrange the Sing Tao fixtures licence, three insurance policies of a warrant, DSI Soutar search- K. Lalchand, Sitlani, R. Russell, in order to accommodate them, and a receipt. As Lip Huen- ed the Chung Yuen Electrical Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Major if possible. Chuen, he obtained release of Shop, No. 71, Des Voeux Road J. J. Young, S'Ldr. Wood and In view of the number of

> Adding in honour of the occasion is to be given tonight at make an extension of the Hong Kong Hotel by the

"BLACK ANGEL'S"

Hamburg, Apr. 9, 1 three games a week. Carmen Mory Convicted Rayansbrucck concentration camp ing C.P.O. Rogers, informed the guard, killed herself, early this meeting that he would be leaving General Gairdner, the Prime morning in her Hamburg cell, it for Home soon and that it would to phone A. G. Gardner, he had all rights to the car. Minister's special representative was announced today. United be his last meeting. He thanked and support and wished all mem-

Hamburg, Apr. 9. Madame Mory, who had been bers the best of luck, Mr. Wong doelli sentence through the Swiss ciution would be losing one of ils Gdyernment-she was a Bwiss best workers, and he felt sure Group Officer Richdale, Inspec, citten was found in her cell at that the Council would miss him

the Easter holidays were startled by the noti-Atlanta, Pa., Apr. 9... American League baseball magnates talk about a tight three-club pennant race during the

for Boston. Joe Cronin's Red Sox coasted to the league championship by 12 lengths last year because they got away fast and never were pressed by Detroit or

coming season, but it

looks like another romp:

New York. --After nearly two months of spring training, neither the Tigers nor the Yankees appear. capable of improving on last venr's records.

Only a week before the opening day the race shapes up like this:—

2—Detroit, 3— New York 4-Cleveland, proposal will not get any further. | Washington, 6-Chicago, 7-Saint Louis, C-Philadelphia. While soccer clubs were so Last season. Cronin had heavily engaged over the holiday, treason to worry about pitchsummer sports slipped quietly ing, but this year he has a good

into gear. Tennis and speedway regular staff, backed up by racing got off to modest starts promising rookies. and county cricketers, unable to Rudy York will be a key man get outdoor practice because of in the attack. Mighty Tod Wiles the bad weather and floods which liams is No. 1 man in the Bos-Crown still affect many parts of the ion picture. Sources close to country, loosened up at indoor the Red Sox believe he will re-

turn to 400 in batting. Detroit has probably the best South African team who will be hurling staff in baseball. The skippered by former Oxford Tigers, however, will have University and Sussex player trouble finding somebody to knock in the runs Hank Green-The Springboks, who are re- berg accounted for last season. Joe Dimaggio's condition

plenty of equipment, clothes and clouds the Yankee picture. He food parcels for friends, are probably will be out of the reckoned to be very hearly the lineup until mid-May, following Yankee pitching will not be:

They have a programme of 34 bad but the Club has not been test cutting loose with its old. Cleveland has been doing a

rebuilding job. Washington should be able to. hit anybody in the league but ton the defence there is a gapting hole at shortstop and pitching is an "if" proposition. Chicago is strong down the

Saint Louis is just starting rebuilding programme. Philadephia is improving, but. has not enough power to get out of the basement. - Associated Press.

K.C.C. PLAY POSTPONED

Owing to unforeseen circums stances, the K.C.C. production of number of service men. regist, 180 Saturday. April 19th, and

RADIO

have officiated at ten or more on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 0.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.80

> 12.80 p.m.-Dally Programme Summaty. 12.47 p.m .- Imephine Bradley and Hor Dance Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- "From the Shows" -- Musical .Camedy. 1.40 p.m .- Emil Roves & His Orchestra. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 5.50 p.m .- Bludlos "Children's Hour."

6.20 p.m .- Btudlo: "Hospital Mounds"-Beleetlons by Patients in Hospital arranged by Lynn Fraser. .7.00 p.m.-London Relay: World News. 7.10 p.m. London Relay: Home News

from Britain. 7.15 p.m .- London Transcription Ser-_wicet Mambroso and Anna". Ambrose and Ills Orchestra, with Anne Shelton, Vocal. 7:45 p.m -- Memories of Lebar.

8.18, p.m.-London Transcription Service to "Brasn : Bandatand". City of Coventry Band, Conducted by Cantain W. B. Major. 8.30 p.m. Bludlot .. Record . Revue. A. Revue of the Latest records received

ed by 28W. Arranged and presented by Robert Blues. 9.00 p.m .- London Relay: News. \$10 p.m .- "Moods in Muelc".

9.30 p.m. London Transcription Bervices, "Adventures of Julia" Episeds. 6. This Other Woman Bluff". 1.00 p.m.-Taina Lomnita (Boprano). Totalen Half (Tenor) and the Bern

.50 p.m. Griege' Concerto in lA Minor Opo 18/ Arthur de Orest Planus with the Boyal Athert Hall Orshood

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